STATE STILL APEDED VITH **NITTER DEBATE**

Begins Affirmative Action to Cancel Maral Of Reserve Leases, However - Strawn and Coolidge Confer

REJECTS CHANGES

Three Amendments to Walsh Resolution Voted Down-Dealy Informed Dobery Lease Legal by Judge Advocate

Washington, Jan. 30. - Affirmative the naval oil leases was initiated today the senate still was engulfed in irl of debate over the Walsh ansent resolution.

Silas H. Strawn, who, with Thomas W. Gregory, has been selected to prosecute the oil cases, conferred with President Coolidge and then began examination of evidences collected by the senate oil committee.

Although it failed to reach a final vote on the Walsh resolution, the senate rejected three amendments designed to modify its language and then launched again into further and bitter discussion which forced the measure over until tomorrow.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tenn mee, interrupted debate long enough to introduce a proposal to bar as special government counsel in the oil mace any person who has been connected with any oil company, as coun-

sed or otherwise. Starting an oil inquiry of its own the house naval committee heard two admirale, one of whom, J. L. latimer. Six Destroyers Also There-Probjudge advocate general of the navy, lestified that he had informed Secretary Denty in December, 1921, that it brould be legal to enter a contract with the Debeny interests for the contruction of tankage at Pearl harbor, Sawait in conjunction with their lease hi the California recerve.

Beheay World Testify Again.

Demands for the resignation of Secjetary Denby for his part in the oil icases were renewed in the senate, nocratic leader, stated privateby that he would press his resolution for slock realization at the first appor-

The senate oil committee was told four physicians that the present condition of former Secretary Fall made it inadvisable for him to appear at a public hearing, but the commitbee decided to appoint a medical com-

ment requiring confirmation of such on the Vera Cruz line. counsel by the senate.

The McKellar proposal to bar as sausel persons who are or have been to any way affiliated with oil comnanies is designed as an amendment to the appropriation resolution. Its approval by the senate and acceptance by the house was forecast, but wherher it would affect in any way the President's selection of counsel

Discussion Ditterly Partican

Senator McKeller said it was not directed at either Mr. Gregory or Mr. Straws, as he had no information that either ever had acted as counsel for an all contrast. He added, however, that he believed such a prohibition in the appropriation measure would

Some color to speculation as to the enties of counsel and Mr. Slemp afterward had a long conference with

President Coolidge. marked by bitter exchanges between Chairman Lerroot of the oil commit-See and Senator Walsh, Democrat. Montant, who has had the leading role in the inquity. Sepator Waleh other Republicans on the committee to the time Archie Roomvelt testi-Sed. Seaster Learget said he was doctors and trainmen. mt to let the country judge from the record of the hearings.

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parent t marrie assulted time a love charm. Surage repu spain , while seward the host Strate charged the Republicant starting to section the of the Rubble Linespiellers. In alies exception to this these charge, alies exception to this these charges, minor Learnest declared that Beneville plots approved the leaguest respect to indicated a and had prought only to make purpose the declaration of lest hevelved in the

CORLESS CREEKS FREED FROM JAIL

Man Who Taied to Kidney Burgdel Supried-Leaves

(By the Associated Press) Berlin, Jan. 36. -- Corlins Houves riths of Cincinnati, Ohio, imprisoned in Raden for his part in the attempted kidnapping of Grever Cleve-land Bergdoll, the American draft evader, at Eberbach last summer, was released at 4 o'clock this evening and

inmediately left for Stutigart. He was accompanied by American Vice Consul Magnuson. Throughout the day the foreign e fice denied that final action with respect to the release of Griffs was imninent, and even contended that the situation remained unchanged in view

going on with Washington.

Action Surprises Griffia. Mosbach, Germany, Jan. 29.-Albeing made, to obtain his pardon, action looking to the annulment of Lieutenant Corlies Griffis was the most surprised man in this place when he could pack up his belongings and go whither he wished,

The American lieutenant lost no time in leaving the jail when he was surface. informed that he had been pardoned and he succeeded in catching the evening train for Sutteart. His departure took place so hurriedly that porter, Pittsburgh. most of the villagers first learned of it after he was on his way. Vice Consui Magnuson accompanied him.

Karl Sperber and Faunt Gagarin, who were implicated in the attempt to kidnap Bergdoll, are still in jail

OMAHA WILL STAY AT VERA CRUZ

ably Bocause of Possible Fighting on Shure

Washington, Jan. 20. - The light cruiser Omaha and the six destroy- by the railroad company until ers accompanying her were ordered when were repaired. by the many department today to remain at Vera Crus until further

The ships had previously been in structed to rejoin the fleet in southern aid equipment joined the relief train waters and were expected to start here. south today. If they have started Tonight the Allegheny division

will feturn at once to Vera Cruz. Mr. Denby said the order directing was a precautionary measure without particular signifi-cance. He would not further explain

L. Dokeny returned to Washington with a request that the cammittee
hear him again and he probably will
nike the stand at the next session on
Friday. He declined through his counsel to reveal the mature of the stand Priday. He declined through his counthat the Obregon troops were clossel to reveal the nature of the state-ling in on Orizata. It appeared pos-sells that the American warcraft had The senate as propriation con.mit- been instructed to remain in the vi the reported favorably the house cinity of Vera Cruz because of the possibility of military operations beimplorment of counsel to prosecute tween federal and rebel forces in that the off suits, but it added an amend- vicinity following the federal victor;

RAILROAD MEN SEEK **INCREASE IN WAGES**

B. of R. T. and O. R. C. Officials Confer With N. Y. C. Managemeat-Want 1920 Scale

New York, Jan. 20. - Officials of the New York Central railroad which New York city Saturday to determine as letters.

Last week granted wage increases av- the date for further hearings. It had - The state department was informed last week granted wage increases averaging five per cent to locomotive been expected that today's acquion of the release from a German prison eraging five per cent to iscomotive would be the only one necessary.

An entire conference with L. E. Such hopes were dispelled today. possibility of a hitch in the employ- day went into conference with L. E. possibility of a hitch in the employ-day went into conference with L. E. Such hopes were dispelled today, tempted to kidnap Grover Cleveland ment of Mr. Strawn or Mr. Gregory Sheppard, president of the Order of however, and prospects were that Berpfell.

was given, however, by a visit to the Railway Conductors, and W. N. Donk, home rule legislation might still be. Democratic leaders in the house White House by Assurant Attories vice president of the Brotherhood of A thing of the future when the legis amounced that they would move for General Holland who has been ab- Railroad Trainmen, over the restorm. Statute adjourns sometime late in an investigation of the Shipping sarries the senate inquiry. Me con- tion of 1927 wage rates recently de- March on early the following month, board. with Secretary Siems on the manded by these two unions of the "bir foer."

The conductors and trainmen preresident Coolidge.

Russing its course for the third amounted to about 20 per cent in- some extent, the inaction which now The senate rejected three amountsuccessive day. Senate debate was crease—with the engineers and firemen, and for a time the heads of all Republicant and Democrats and cul- the "big four" brotherhoods attended constitution last fail. minated in a personal tilt between negotiations, with the New York Contral representatives.

Then Sheppard and Doak withdress to permit the read to reach a settlement with the engineers and firemen blindly charged that he had received Negotintors for the New York Central smeet construct from the chairmen of indicated that the semimbries of conferences would result to a smeate agreement upon a scale for the con- casal at the feet of Ferent avenue

"TOOBOO BOCTOR" TO ME.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10. - Lorenza Savare, Beire "Youden darier." the gir hours of delents wirted murderer of Mine Clair Barthel money and one was much a hole a nurse, was sentenced to die in the the man rational even a semi-day. It was resided at the trial that Coulder. Mr. Pail, and girl when she refused to pay him for confermen, testifying it was forced from him by "third degree" merite

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THE CITY IN RAIL VRECE

But Two of 11 Heat Require Mee nital Attention Engine Turned Arenad

MERCH MOADURED TORN UP

Several Hundred Feet of Ties and Rails Destroyed -- Communications Cut

Franklin, Pa., Jan. 38.-Three perons were killed and 11 injured, none of negotiations alleged to have been seriously, when the Buffalo-Pitts-burgh express of the Pennsylvania ailroad, southbound, was derailed on curve at the St. George flag station. 22 miles south of here today. Two though aware that strong efforts were coaches and a milman car were partly overturned, an express car was river while a combination baggage informed by his jailer late today that and mail car plowed into the hillside. The engine went over the bank and and means committee. turned around at the edge of the river, the tender sinking below the

> The dead: James Hulings, engineer, Pittsburgh; W. R. Jenkins, fireman, Mercer county; H. S. Sharp, negro

Hulings' body was found under the engine, badly crushed, while that of mean a caving to tax payers of \$235,-Jenkins was found 50 feet away. The 000,000. porter was on his way through the Pullman car when part of the roof was ripped off as the car turned parthis head, crushing the skull. Most of begin on this year's taxes. the injured passengers were riding in the Pullman car.

Relief at Scene Within House, The injuries of but two of them secessistated their removal to hospitals. The others continued their journey after receiving first aid treat-

After leaving the rails, the train plowed along the roadbed for a distance of several hundred feet. Communication with St. George was interrupted for several hours when the derailed train broke the telegraph and telephone lines along the right of way. An emergency connection was made

A relief train was made up at Of City, carrying doctors and nurses and reached the scene within an hour after the wreck. Other doctors with first

road at Oil City issued a statement which said that the wreck was probthe ships to remain at Vera Cruz ably due " to excessive speed on a curve." A coroner's inquest is sched-

HOME RULE MEET

Upon Another Hearing -Much Disappointment

Albany, Jan. 20. - Volleys of objection were directed against the proposed home rule enabling act today as the measure eame up for public discussion at a hearing conducted in the capital by the state home rule commission, which recently drafted the act. Prefaced by a gathering of mayors and corporation counsels earlier in the day, the hearing became a verbal battleground on which sharp criticism of various phases of the

measure was roiced. So intense became the arguments against certain provisions of the act. that on adjourning the commission announced that a meeting of its ex-

It is agreed that the easy thing act." Which would serve to break, to taxes sayable this year. exists us a result of the passage of a ments to the Walsh oil lease annul-

FIND TWO BODIES IN CAR SURMERCED IN EINE CANAL

unidentified men were found in an Pall was in no condition to appear automobile submerged to the Eric today. Potice believe the car. a sed went over the back accidentally. The streets but night were allapery with

A tag bearing the name of W. E. was instence to the steering

PRAYS VAUDEVILLE ACT vest of H

city, the monagement of a local theaage as fact as only at excitor. The at had been advertised widely and he shoute was tilled with customs

NEW TAX **WOULD LOWER** 1923 LEVES

Amount, While Not Determined May Reach as High as 25 Per Cest, Declares Chairman **Green of Committee**

PART OF MEASURE

If Not Passed Before March 15, Provision Will Be Made to Refund Excesses Collected on Installments

Washington Jan, 34. — Income tax payers would receive a reduction partly submerged in the Allegheny in their 1923 taxes payable this year under provision voted today by Republican members of the bouse ways

The amount of the reduction has not been determined, but Chairman Green, author of the proposal, said it might be as high as 25 per cent. It would apply to the taxes after they have been completed and to all personal income tax payers. Treasury experts estimated that a 25 per cent cut would

Mr. Green explained the reduction was aimed at immediate relief whereas application of the rates in both y over. A portion of the reof struck the Meilon and Garner plans would

This action was the first taken or new income rates which the Republican members of the committee decided today to write themselves and put through in committee by a majority vote.

May He Made Retroactive

Representative Hull, Tennessee, sember of the committee and chairmittee, announced tonight that democratic members of the committee had intended to present a similar pro-posal but in the form of a joint resolution which could have been taken before the house and senate for action before March 15, when the first installments on last year's taxes are dué

Under the plan adopted today the reduction will be made a part of the revenue bill. If it is approved after March 18, Mr. Green hald, provision will be minds to allow refund on these tames already pold.

Delta: to the mostles: of majority

sidered. Further technical details of the revenue bill, but Chairman Green adjourned the meeting subject to call when it reached the income rates, the beart of the tax revision program, The decision of Ropublican members

to write their own income rates was explained in a statement by Chairman Green as resulting from the 'refusal of Democratic members of the committee of our offer to compromise and their evident intention to support unchanged the so-called Garner plan."

Washington, Jan. 20. - Former

a veteran may apply for benefit under the war risk insurance act.

The Day in Washington

The cruber Omaha and six destroyers were ordered to remain at Vera Crus until further orders. Pestmaste General New announthat bereafter newspapers would be ecutive committee would be held in given the same treatment in the mails

Republican members of the house which can be done this section will ways and means committee voted for be the exactment of a more "mabling a reduction on all personal incom-

home rule amendment to the state ment resolution but falled to reach Senator McKeller, Democrat, Ten

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presenting consent selected by the Iron and Cont company when they President contemped with Mr. Cool. lego while awaiting the arrival of Thomas W. Gregory, the other at-

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EMIA DICESONS FATTER HELD FOR BRUTAL MURDER

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BODY CARRIED TO SWAMP

Bricksboro High School Punit First Thought Shin by Auto

Millyille, N. J., Jan. 34.-Thompson Dickson, 55, father of Emma Dickson, Ericksboro High school girl, whose body was found in a swamp two miles from her home on Septemcharged with the murder of his daughter and was arrested at his home by County Detective Lore, who has been working on the case for the past four months.

The arrest, Detective Lore said, was grandfather of the girl, revealed into tective Lore said, the aged man, who last January 1 and \$490,850,308 for lived with his son and granddaughter in a small house in Brickboro. broke down and admitted that his son had beaten the girl to death in their house on the night of September 13, and then carried the body

to the swamp two miles away.

Thompson Dickson surrendered quietly when the officers appeared and was taken to Bridgeton, where he was locked up. *

Body Found After Wook's Search. He refused to discuss any of the phases of the case.

Tonight's arrest is another step in

the mysterious death of the girl which has kept this community in an uneasy turnicil for the past four months. Emma Dickson, 15, and pupil in High school, disappeared on man of the Democratic national com- September 13. For more than a week search was made for her by posse which beat every section of the surrounding country. On September 22 her body was found in a swamp near her home.

Examination by physicians revealan automobile. Her clothing was torn poison. The drinks were "chasers" and her body bruised. For some time taken on an automobile trip and then beaten; to, death-by male companions, but nothing definite was established.

MEKUHANIS DENT ANTI-BONUS GEF

Say They Joined Committee of C. of C., But Later Withdrew From Participation

chants' association of New York to- color of their glasses, both nen drank rvicemen who have not filed claims day issued a statement denying that the contents of their glasses. Audrey for disability compensation should do it had contributed \$20,000 or any ritched over a few minutes later while so immediately. Director Hines of other sum to the Ex-Servicemen Antithe Veterans bureau said tonight in a Bonus league as charged last night He died before at ambulance could statement, warning of the approach of by National Commander Quinn of the take him to the hospital. the five-year time limit during which American legion in an address at Al-

> be had been informed by the former executive director of the Auti-Saloon sociation and the New York city but had refused the "chasers." Chamber of Commerce had contributed to the anti-bonus organization. the Merchants' association's state-ment in part follows: ment in part follows:

"Directors of the association were informed last fall by the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York that a committee had been appointed by that bedy to co-operate with the Ex-Servicemen Anti-Bonus league in conducting a campaign against bonus legislation in congress and the Merchants' association an pointed a similar committee to cooperate with that committee. The of co-operation with the Anti-Bonu engue was, however, abandoned."

IMPOSES FINES **AGAINST FIRMS**

\$30,000 Assessment Made Against R. R. & P. and Coal Conpusy in Federal Court

Buffaio, Jan. 30. -- Fines totalline condition to appear \$80,000 were imposed today in fed-to decided to appear eral court on the Buffalo, Rochuster pers doctors to exemise him.

In H. Straws of the special of and the Rechetter and Pittsburgh of S. Merris to charges of violating the Elition act. The two corporations were faced \$24,666 on each of two indictarrate. Planty-sight other count

> November turns of the federal grand 1922. The two companies were at higher to have entered late an agree ment whereby the relivend compan-refrained from collecting descenting

dook care of their regular cus dreft Profession

INTERNAL TAXES SHOW INCREASES

Gain Indicates Machiniae and More Active Business Situation in United States

Washington, Jan. 30. - Internal taxes brought more money to the government in the last six months of 1923 than in the corresponding period of 1922, showing in the opinion of treasury officials, a healthier and more active business generally, inasmuch as the domestic taxes are levied on scores of different industrial and commercial puratita.

Statistics of receipts between July I and January 1, last, as made public tonight by the internal revenue bureau, showed payments to the government of \$1,339,797,452 from all internal levies, including income and profits taxes. Receipts from the corresponding period in 1922 were \$1,-167,646,452.

ber 22, last, tonight was formally N. Y., Penn., and IH. Lead in Amount Income and profits paid their usual large share of the total, \$821,259,551 coming from that source, while in the last six months of 1922 this source rieided \$676,786,129. There was an increase also in the "miscellaneous" [Lewis, delegates burst bounds in the made as the result of information taxes, covering all of the other as-which Benjamin Dickson, 55-year-old sessments under the internal revenue aw, the comparative receipts being today. After lengthy questioning, De- \$519.527,300 for the period ending

> New York, Pennsylvania and H. New York amounted to \$344,153,387; ennsylvania, \$126.081.444; and It-

the six months ending January 1.

TAKE DRINK; DEAD WITHIN 10 MINUTES

Mistake Brass Polish for Ginger Ale---Was Used as 'Chaser' for Whiskey

Passiac, N. J., Jan. 30. - Two men dropped dead here late today 19 Smith. minutes after drinking what they suped that the girl had been beaten to posed was a glass of ginger ale, but death, apparently by the hub cap of which in reality proved to be deadly several glasses of whiskey drunk in it was thought that she had been payment of a slight gambling debt. A four-year-old girl died at her home here tonight after drinking a quantity of white whiskey which she Dis-

took for soda water. The men were Michael Handle, Passiac, a friend.

According to the police both mer had spent the afternoon in Lapchak's saloon engaged in a friendly game of cards. Audrey lost the game, and as bartender in the place, served a round of drinks which police later declared to be whickey. As the men finished drinking. Audrey reached for a colored ginger ale i title on the shelf on the back of the bar and poured out

'chasers.' - The Mer- in the bottle because of the amber

The liquid contained in the ginger Commander Quinn declared that to pelish the brass on the bar, see had been informed by the former Police later learned that the two ale bottle proved to be a poison used

other men who had been in the card league that both the Merchants' as- game had taken drinks of whiskey

TO AID TAX CUTS

Allen, Former Executive of Anti-Soloon League, States Money Used to Aid Mellon Plan

New York, Jan. 16. — Funds of the ped his eyes, backed away and be Ex-Service Men Anti-Bonus league himself among the other demonstrations. the reduction plant, it was charged. Today's excitement followed tonight by Edward L. Allen, who re-dullest period of the convention. signed last November from the league roll call on the proposition to diffe which he founded and served as execative secretary. He has asked Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, to cause a vote of 2,165 to 2,263, a scant margin ongressional investigation of the orcanication.

Mr. Allen americal the league was buildied by hig business and that funds raised by the New York state Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' association for the league were being diverted to agitate for the by local physicians of an after Mellon plan.

The Merchants' association, in nent, denied that it had contrib- anthrax, has been out ated any money to the league, al- state department of builth and at though with the State Chamber it had organized a joint committee to treatment of the case, So cooperate with it.

John T. Pratt, chairman joint committee, admitted tonight, however, that the committee printed 19,000 pumphints and petius for the league which it rejected where the purch and sever word, and added that after been taken by City Booth O advantage the plant to co with the league it was decided to use the money to aid the Mellon size.

New York, Jan. 20, - Mrs. John swin Creaks, for many years activ Cled today after an (Name of two county, years, She was founder and first pres- Nam 20: recratic hague, organized in 1904 and was chosen to represent the Denecratic weters of this state at the up- J. McCortai

MINERS DEFF AT CONVENTIO

Bedhan Breaks Loose and Camtimes for Hour With Chair Unable to Restore Somblance of Order

VOTE COUNT CAUSE

Rioters Demand Recount When But 12 Votes Defeat Motion for New Roll Call on Rejected Resolution

(Dy the Associated Press.)

Indianapolls, Ind., Jan. 30, - Defyng International President John I. United Mine Workers convention late today and for one hour turned bed-

"Shout till you meet in hell," President Lewis thundered when the rioting reached the edge of the platform. "but the chair won't change his rule." He had first ruled that anti-adminlinois, in order, furnished the great- intration forces had failed to get sufest amount of taxes. Collections from ficient votes to secure another roll call on a proposition to change representation in the convention.

Insurgents fought for a return to the rule in effect before the 1932 convention, when, it was charged, representation was reduced because of the size of the anti-administration delegation from Illinois. They lest on division by 785 to 692, and then voted 558 for a roll call, 13 votes abort of the required 39 per cent.

Insurgent delegates from Illinois were the leaders in the demonstra-tions. Refused in a demand for a recount of those who had voted for & roll call, Job Lynch, littnote, gatned the front of the hall and relied for a following and waved toward the right approach to the platform. He ran into the mest picturesque of the

"Not a one of you goes," the ho-whiskered old man shouted, "while I am here to stop it."

One Delegate Inju The hold front of this delegate from Baysville, Tenn., enme at the

right incurent, and Lynch was the prived of a following. For an hour President Lagrin, of one thee destanding, then applicable. Wallington, a burtender in the samon cried without enset to research of Michael Lapohak, and Stanley want a square deal," alled the hall each time he called on Secretary , Vanilitimer of the constitution com-mittee to continue reading life re-port. Finally, at 18 minutes believe adjourning, while stamping of fact and yells prevented hearing even at the platform, President Lowis advised Bittner to proceed, and one section of the constitution was allegied, all which only six delegates had knowl-

One delegate was hurt in the face knocked to the floor by a blow in the face while yelling for a "square d He declared he did not know the name of his smallest but could creatnize him, and would "get him."

Levis Atueta Leads Jim Deach, president of the Taylor villa. Il)., sub-district, a mem President Lewis' own local at Pass ma, III., and William Harkness, presiident of the Peorla sub-district, were caders in the demand for a recount.

Opposition to the chair's ruling centered about them. While the storm lasted, and finally exhausted itself in the singing of 'America" and "We're Here Because We're Here," some remarkable incl-'resident Lewis' leadership. A young delegate walked up the sink and look-

ing up at him shouted: "You make me sit down." President Lewis took the black cigar from his mouth, which sin like a chimney throughout the de enstration, and pointed at the year ster. "I'm talking to you," he wald; "get to your : est." The delegate

appointive powers from the fat tional president, which was lost by of 157 votes.

ANTHRAX IN CLERS FALLS: SHAVING BRESSH HEAL

Glens Falls, Jan. 26, which Heavy Secures, 21, of the became affected a few days age has been sent to his physics by his physician to be cue It to believed the young m tracted the dis pamp appin po batch The stock of the brushes in this D. Selleck and sent to the str ratory in Albany for on

PARLEY ON ATMENDE OF Albert, Jan. 26, -- Co.

LITTLE LESSONS IN

Big Sports

BASKETBALL:

OUT OF BOUNDS

What is one effective scaring play

"MAURY" KENT

At the start of the play C goes

across the floor until in position between B's opponent and heatet, then

stops, turns toward basket, spraddles out and holds position. At start of play B bluffs in A step to get oppos-

ent to back up, then pivots around back of C and Cs opponent in a

half circle tewards basket where he

should be free for shof, as his oppon-

eat will be blocked of by C and C's

shot at banket and then books ball in

to B. If play is not going through speconfully. A niways passing in long to D or E, guards D and E come in

for shot so as to engage remaining

two opponents. As a check on the above play, work the same only the

other way, C pivoting around B to

outside of floor for shot at basket. (Copyright, 1934, Associated Editors)

MANY ARE CALLED

But Few Ars Chosen -- Bibical Quo

(By the Associated Press)

bell when referring to the minor leaguers taken on for trials by the major league teams. But not one in 1,000 is called, sent back and then

chosen again after six years. But it is

true of Arthur "Damy" Vance, pitch-

Vance started his major league ca-

National League strike-out record.

New York, Jan. 20. -- Many are called but few are chosen. This Bib-lical quotation is applicable in base-

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CLUB MINING

W. A. Mine will report on a Phillies; of effices and a definite plan

the best meeting, then, will be

thaty one with a selt spot in his black for a good game of checkers is blacked to be there.

Perhaps his best bit of pitching skill and serve was shown in the fourth White, Sharon Springs. All the country over the country to represent America and three runs in. He retired the chairman of the U. S. Olympic team is known for his team. Pennock pitched Springs. The country over the Athletics and six for the Red Sox, and was a member ford.

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game the Cubs took two out of three ley. Highfield Springs.

The Phillies in a tournament Chairman camp — M P ...

The going that Wednesday eve-Quackenbush . 184 158 187—479 Chairman civic service—Her first man and the first control of the first man in the first control of the

SOY SCOUT BOST, COMMENT

come of this Work in Bigs for Out to in Olege and Re In its inuse of last Wednesday, January 23. The Star published a complete list of the afficers chean at

the organization meeting of the Qu-seps-Echeleria council, Roy Sessio of America, held the preceding day in this city, to garers the policy of the Council as a whole.

The work of the second organ three separate districts, and in mat-ture affecting the district alone, this work is carried on by district committees, so-called, which are annuar-oble to the council, of course, but still have jurisdiction over purely lo-cal matters. While these district committees were chance acces these ago, there has been considerable doubt in some minds as to their

personnel, and The Star is pleased to append herewith a complete list of names of the mon who make up these committees for reference. Chairman-M. G. Keenan, Oneonte Vice chairman-Leon VanCott, Un-

عالا أعد Deputy economicsioner — J. Clark Nesbitt, Schenevus. Secretary-Clarence Dunne, One-

Chairman of Snance-L. H. Atwell Chairman of camp-Dr. F. L. Win

er, Laurens. Chairman of troop organizers— Fred M. Shopherd, Otogo. Chairman of publicity—Charola B. Brower, Gilbertsville. Chairman of civic service - J. G.

Hoyt, Onemata. Chairman of training-H. Comeart. Morris.

Chairman - E. E. Rockefeller, Vice chairman -- Dow Beekman Middleburgh.

Deputy commissioner Secretary-Percy Davis, Richmond Chairman of fnance-Edward Ved-

Chairman publicity-A. W. Rawley. Chairman Training-Arthur Reed

Chairman troop org.-Dr. L. O. Chairman camp - P. R. Hadmil,

Chairman civic service --- Albert

North Otsego District, Chairman -- George Tunnichita

Vice chairman - S. D. Haight, Mil-Deputy commissioner-'G. N. Smith

Secretary B. J. Whiteman, Ches Chairman of finance—O. W. Mur-

Chairman treep ceg. -- Lee Locke, Edmes Chairman civic service—Henry He-Chairman training - Prof. Frank

tend to all business pertaining to the Working out one cold, windy day to look like a quitter?" council, such as compleying of an exe-

or rather ell, for that hinge in your the removal of the signs." elbow. Only rest will restore it and cure it so it will function properly

"How long?" asked Vance envious-

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ZANE GREY'S "TO THE LAST MAN" A THRILLING TALE OF THE WEST

POLITICIANS SEEK TO HAVE BUTLER REINSTATE OFFICER Woman Walks One Thousand Miles

Philadelphia, Jan. 30. -- Reinstatement of Police Lieutenant William sen watches at the bedside of her Werner, suspended recently, was

The interview was brief. After it was over the director said, "If polireer with the New York Tankees, who ties interfers with this dirty job, I'm held on to him for three years and going to leave. But if politics is kept cast him adrift just as his arm out. I'll command Philadelphia's po-

show his rares soon after joining the According to the politicians, Gen-

COP HAS FINE BEER TASTE,

New York, Jan. 38. - Patrolman "Four or five years," replied the Samuel (Hops) Rosenblitt, head of the "beer tasters" squad of the spec-Vance began his long, game light hal service division of police, testirealiset great odds. He plugged along fied at the trial of Inspector Edwin and kept the secret of his bad arm I. West on 38 charges preferred by L. West on 38 charges preferred by an best he could. He was transferred Commissioner Enright that he could o Tolede, then to Memphis. After a tell near beer from real by simply a ong rest he wen four games in a single whilf of the foam. By drinking ow. Then he enged down again, the stuff sold over suspected bars, le went to Sacramente in the Pacific says Resemblatt, he could tell by the Count league in 1919 and back to taste whether he was getting the le-Temphis in 1916. His arm began gal less than one-half of one per cent o improve. With New Orients in of alcohol or the illegal one-half of alcohol or the illegal one-half of 1921 the tide turned. Pitching every one per cent or more which conmittations. Vance was the wonder of ed real beer. He often made arrests. he Nebraska dector was about endtwo.

Alten Niles Serienning Expert.

start. Among his feats during the the Onesata High school, a member reson were striking out 15 in a game of the class of 1926 at Wesleyan ani. to suggest that as an initial step that with the Giants and pitching a one- versity, was a member of the swimming team that broke the college record, making the 160 yard relay and as much said in as possible. cally a mispronounciation of "Daley." in one minute, twenty-two and two-then he was a kid he wed to visit fifths secunds. He has shown a the shack of an old plaintman near steady improvement in his tank peris home town. This follow had all formation since entering college and sinds of weapons, "chaps," spure and has become a regular member of the adden, of which he was very proud, team, an honor given to very few asp-"Ain't that a damy," he would say bestever. So far this year Niles has a Vance as he held up or designated participated in the Swartmore, no of the articles. He meant "date," Springfield and Princton meets. Niles one of the articles. He assent "dates." Springheld and Princton meets. Niles to a treather of the Chi Psi frateralty. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Niles beys promptly began to call him.

Notice to Commissions. The trusters of school district, No.

6, town of Occents, N. Y., hereby call for bids for completing the two class resease on the second floor of the tonight, Company F of Walton vy Outcome, N. Y. Fode are called for Poteromy 5th, at 10:30 u. m., at the ol. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

A. C. Depare, June E. June advt f-m-th

SUPREME MOTHER LOVE.

to Care for Sick Son. Detroit, Jan. 30, -- Mrs. Mary Han-

Joseph, here today, after walking sensation of the Brooklyn club sought by three politicians who called ing more than 1,000 miles from Sloux during the 1933 season who holds the on Director Butler yesterday. Falls, S. D., to take care of him.

Three weeks ago she received word that he was ill in Detroit. She started out on foot to come to this city, the way, arrived late yesterday. The the way, arrived late yesteriay. The vy.

For five cents the government will

tell you "How to Own Your Own Home." The booklet discusses how much to pay for the home, how to finance the transaction, lot location, how to check the value of the property, selection of the contractor, choosing a plan, how to compute maintenance cost, and so on, in announcing the mile of 200,000 copies within less than three weeks of publication, the department of commerce states that the orders have come very largely in quantity lots. Although the number of single copies sold by mail at five cents through the superintendent of documents, government printing office. Washington, where the booklet can be purchased, has been very great, many banks and industrial concerns have distributed it to their employes and it has been purchased in quantity for the use of school and concee classes in which housing and home economics are

The Star doubts not the government's ideas are good. It begs leave some shares in the Oneonta Building and Loan association be taken out

County Berbrepers Meet. Members of the Otsego county

Beekeepers association met at the Farm bureau headquarters in Cooperstown on Saturday morning and arranged to pool orders for supplies for the coming year. On account of the inclement weather there was a ratall attendance and it is anno there is still time for any of the members to avail themselves of the opportunity to have their orders included. Any such should write Karl Green, Cooperatown, R D 4.

First readed toll game at the affiliary present building. Plans and specific Company G. Good preliminary game cations can be seen at the home of at 7:30 eclock. Administr, adulta, S. A. Shepherd, 2 shepherd avenue, 35c, children under 16 years, 16c, in, N. Y. Rids are called for Duncing to follow with more by Lynn Smith and his orchestra, odet It

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ser on Phonograph Aids in 1873-74, but two years later there was only 5.3 inches, while Portland, Me., experienced 125.5 inches, in 1896-87; last winter's total was only 14 inch loss.

Nebraska Once Home of Apra Unearthed Tooth Shows

Scientists uncerthing family in Nobreaks have found a touth, which they say belonged to a prehistoric spe and so that such an animal case lived in that region. The skull of a giant same! was also dug up, together with bunes of piglike besste as large as a rhinocurus of a three-load become me collection, which according to the ren, prores that this saimal terica more than 2,000,000

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Stretching Wite Fencing

A simple and efficient wire-feater stretcher is shown in the drawing. It con-



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Otsego County News

War Voterne Med Made Lang Pattle, Fight in Company Ali-ter in Boing Gassed in Mrs.-Buried at Military Conter.

Usadilla, Jan. 26, - Marvin Cook, on of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Cook, 1890, and died in the government

When the World war called so man was taken ill, and transferred to the rooms in Mrs. W. Cleaver's house. was in the Argonne Mr. Cook was VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY Southold, L. I., where she has been caused and never fully recovered from the effects, but was able to serve in Milford Departmention to Entertain Sedan, be marched with the 42nd di-

happy, but the deadly gas had per-formed its cruel intent, and the weak. ened frame could not continue. He om cancer of the stomach.

Suffering and significan from the family he so dearly loved were borne remained to cheer with her loving sympathy, until rest came.

The remains were brought to Unadills late Monday night and the funeral was held at the Baptist church Tuesday at I p. m. Rev. G. M. Case was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. Frances of the Christian church of Otedawa. The fing draped cosket was borne on the shoulders of four veterans of the World war, one of whom was the brother, Eugene Cook. Members of the Joyce-Bell post and of the Jacobi post of Sidney act-ed as escort, and conducted the miliin the family plot of the Sidney Center cemetery, Rev. J. G. Brewer as

land, to rest beside the bodies of father and mother until the final awakening.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife,

infant son, Marvin, a sister, Miss Elizabeth Cook, and brother, Eugene Cook: two aunts, Mrs. B. F. Marry Likebeth Robinson of Unadilla.

Likebeth Robinson of Unadilla.

Liker friends and relatives who attended the funeral were Dr. B. F. Marry of Port Jefferson, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Raymond and Mrs.

Fanny Hord of Franklin; Mr. and

Mrs. Hector Marvin and Mrs. Everett

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything clae you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plein granulated sugar syrup. Or use clari-

granulated sugar syrup. Or use clari-fied molasses, honey, or corn syrup, men mousses, soury, or con syring, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family couply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough

ayran.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It man gives quick, instant rener. It prescriptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air heanes that line the throat and air passages, steps the amoring throat lickle, loosess the phierm, and soon year cough stope entirely. Splendid for breachitis, croup, hearseness and brunchial asthma.

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Green of Delhi: Rev. Frances and dremes, coats and gloves. Mrs. Gard-

daughter of Otogo. Undertaker F. J. Joyce made all artengements for the funeral and for the the comfort of the friends, who appreciate his bind thoughtfulness.

Personal Mention.

C. C. Placech, Esq., who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, had so far recovered as to be the first of the government able to make a business trip to Oseonta today. — Mrs. J. C. Boyston all-day meeting on chair-caning besen the World war called an analy was taken seriously ill Tuesday night.

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Gentlemen Fylday Evening.

a party to be held Friday evening at for Los Angeles, Calif. The August, 1921. Mr. Cook was rearried to Miss Viola Constable of o'clock and the remainder of the eventual and scale of the work of clock and the remainder of the eventual of cooks. Unadilla and took up the work of ining will be spent at cards, games farming on the west branch of ide Otsdawa. Their home life was very hanne but the deadle was been been of the society are urged to be

Ladles' Aid Meeting.

In November Mr. Cook entered the the meeting held Tuesday afternoon ernment hospital at Brooklyn, and at the home of Mrs. G. D. Culver. John Sawyer Monday evening, Febru-10 weeks he suffered great agony Following the business session and ary f. - Mrs. George Gustafson, who

Enthusiastic League Meeting.

many hours of each week at his bed. usually well attended. A dinner was un.—James Roberts, who has been living side. His brother, Eugene, of Poquoserved at noon at the Presbyterian on Howard Brownell's farm, has the building, but the steam heating mick Bridge, Conn., also helped to chapel and the business session held taken George Skinner's farm above plant was temporarily put out of comlighten the weary hours by his visits. at Maccabee hall. The first speaker Westford for the coming year. Arba For several weeks the devoted wife was Mr. Bruce, representing the G. L. Mabie of Decatur will live on the F., and his remarks were brief but Brownell farm. interesting. He was followed by R. J. Kershaw, representing the Dairymen's league, whose address was list ened to with marked attention. The hall was filled for the business session enthusiastic ever held by the league.

ADDRESSES WORCESTER WOMEN

Mrs. Frank Gardner Tells Home Bu-

rean Facts on 'Rendy-Mades." ed as escort, and conducted the mili-interesting as well as instructive lecture and daughter. Winifred, at-tary committal service. The burial was ture and demonstration was given by tended the funeral of Frank Race at Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oneonta Janu- Hyde Park on Thursday. - Mr. and ary 25 at the Grange hall. Mrs. Mrs. Parker Snyder spent Saturday Gardner's subject was "How to Buy with his sister, Mrs. E. E. Cook, of Three salutes were fired and taps with the salutes were fired and taps with the early manufacture of clothing by ing for a longer stay. — Mrs. B. L. the desired thickness. Many farmers left the body of one who had been our grandmothers was given, their Gates, who has been ill for some time, are drawing ice from Howard Fiach's faithful to home, friends and native knowledge of texture and quality be- is failing quite rapidly.

nd: The Articles Monded by the individual; the Occasion for Use; the Amount of Funds Available; Design. Fit and Construction.

- rete demo ner also gave a concrete demonstra-tion by the wim selection of each

Following the lecture an informat ten was served, giving opportunity for discussion and questions on the lecture. The new program was disrussed by Mrs. Porter Hadsell,

one in Chair Coning.

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Blodgett. - Mrs. Bess Langdon is the wision to the Ithine, and was with the Army of Occupation four months, before being discharged and returned home.

Milford, Jan. 38.—The indies of Chase, at Schenevus.—Mf. and Mrs. the Milford Village Improvement so-Floyd VanDusen and Mr. and Mrs. Clefy will entertain the gentlemen at J. S. Waterman will leave Saturday ed home. guest of her sister, Mrs. Webster

ELK CREEK.

Elk Creek, Jan. 30. - The Winge school is closed this week. - As a result of the Regents' examination Willie Craig is attending Schenevus school. -- The Bordens' were here moved his family to a smaller place. There was a good attenuance of Elonday and Assault on their pond. near Unadilla and every effort was members of the Ladies' Aid society in a harvesting the ice on their pond. There was a good attendance of Monday and Tuesday with a force of social hour refreshments were serv- has been ill, is improving. — Stanley the grammar school building. Bostwick has purchased a car. - The with Christian hope and patience.

A sister, Miss Elizabeth Cook, who branch of the Dairymen's league was laterching at Ferminedale 7. I many held Saturday afternoon and was un-

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

urday to spend a week with her par- school. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camp, before going to Oneonta, where she and Mr. Granetier expect to reside un-Worcester, Jan. 30 .- An extremely til spring. - Mr. and Mrs. Vernor

Delaware County News

ICE HARVEST BEGINS

Ayer and McKinney Put About 400 Tons Away in Storage---Work Being Rushed.

C. Arbuckle held in Oneonta yester-reside with his son, A. M. Davis, at day afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. that place. Irving Morrison has pur-John K. Forman, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. chased of Mr. Henderson the above evening. Arbuckie and son, Forman, Mr. and property and is today moving

Mrs. Charles Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. same Roger Dibr has rented rooms

Albert Rice, the Arbuckie and Rice of Mr. Morrison and is also moving cellent dinner at the home of Mr.

Albert Rice, the Arbuckie and Rice of Mr. Morrison and is also moving and Mrs. N. D. Amner last Friday eve
George 8. Kaniman, presented by Will Players. cossessessessessesses the deceased. Wallace Arbuckle was employed in a bank at Newark, N. J., for twenty six years. holding the position until a few years ago when the field's creamery. Some difficulty has his health failed. His father, the been experienced with the help situation. James N. Arbuckle, was atlon, several men considering the born in Glenburnie and resided in this village for years, being associated with wages were not sufficient and are not Henry Cannon, now deceased, in the working. livery busines at one time. The body of Wallace Arbuckle was brought here! The officers of Delaware Valley the body was temporarily placed in hunter, having killed 24 this winter, present, the vault in the cemetery.

Storing Ice in Creamery.

The principle of " get while the getting is good," is being applied to NORTH KORTRIGHT DAIRYMEN, the ice harvesting and it is reported; that about 400 tons were stored at the R. H. Sturges Chosen President of Ayer and Mckinney creamery yester- Local Branch of Dairymen's League, | returned from a visit with her daugh-Heavily loaded trucks made! swift and frequent trips between the annual meeting of the local branch creamery and the pond and the work

Mrs. Epps Given Shower.

Mari Taka - Tape et al dig dig from Cheenta here well and is making it. Invis secretary-treasurer. good improvement from her broken! eg, at the home of her mother, Mrs. greatly encouraged by the 3,000 or Rose Schlafer. Friends here have more new contracts signed last year made her a shower, presenting a nice and are hoping that many of their household articles which will replace mont come into the league, the only a few of the things she lost in the organization that has done much to garage fire at O. econta.

Many Floh Through Ice.

Sucker fishermen weto numerous along the river the past week and most of them had great luck, securing large catches of the fish, some of which were of unusual size.

Proposite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gemmel have returned to their home here from Binghamten where they spent several covering from paermonia.

MS. SUSAN ST. JOHN DIES

in Poor Bruits for Several Years-Continued to Bed for Weeks-Sheftield Bratter See Sturvent.

Photografile, Jan. 20. - Mrs. Swan re, John died at her home about two miles from here at 11 o'clock last evening at the age of \$4 years. Mrs. St. John had been in poor health for a few years part and for the post few useds her been confined to per bed with complications. Her hasbeend, Therem & St. subst. entry ex the was a member of the Methcalled Reinversal educed here and also of the Grange and Rebekah lodge: eral services will be bold at the

Methodist Episcopal church on Friiay afternoon at 1 o clock. Removes to Delhi.

M. R. Davis, who recently sold his act as ushers. property on Brook street to M. H. Delbi, Jan. 39. - Delhi relatives Henderson, moved his household who attended the funeral of Wallace goods to Delhi yesterday and will

Sheffield Begins Ice Harvest.

Work was begun vesterday har-

Briefer Topics.

-J. D. Kimball has recently installed a radio outfit.--Albert Cross was a visitor at Arena over Sunday.

of the Dairymen's league held Saturidistrict, ft. H. Gaylord and R. H. Sturges were elected directors Me istorges was chosen president and G. l

League members everywhere are improve conditions for milk producers. But so long as dairymen are divided, neither faction will receive as much for their milk as they would if all were united. Is it not true! How did the his millionaire mills companies are their start? Suppose you join the league-and give there prother "start."

The most attractive and pleasing neeks with their daughter. Mrs. Earl an up-to-date barn were noticed redecorations we have ever a served on-Knape, while Mrs. Gemmel was re- cently tacked on the larm of a proment farmer residing in the vicinity of Garrattaville. That, and ment inportant, was the sign, "frairyments". League Member, " Just between that appraised the Jesice, "Member frame," County Sayne Carrage," and directly inderneurly use this lokes, "No Butter Subatitutes i sed ifere. Now there there wasts round be placed on believe that preducers of rath would

PACONNY T

It was entremely only have fatter day and Sunday, with a planting wind that drave the frest into the buildings and made outside work tedi-

Study was considerable leadant by the rough weather. Just how much below zero it was here we cannot state definitely as local thormameters vary so much. One man who, without a thermometer, made a stab at a guess, called it 44 below, but we are inclined to think he bit a trifle below the

mark.

Schools in this vicinity will be clos-

Miss Vivian Stronigas, a nurse from New York city, is spending a vacation of two or three weeks with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stronigan. Her sister, Ruth, was home from Oneonta the past week,

A Kertright Visitor.

Mrs. W. S. Dart of Oneonta spent a few days last week with her ain ter, Mrs. H. K. MacLaury, Kortright, where the disastrous fire of January

FIRE STARTS IN SCHOOL

Explosion in Basement of Sidney Center Building Iguites Waste Paper-Blaze Burns Itself Out Without Setting Structure Afre-Boating Plant Temporarily Disabled.

Sidney Center, Jan. 30. -- What might have been a disastrous fire occurred last Sunday night or early Monday morning in the basement of The February 1, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Faircause of the fire is not definitely child's maiden name was Mary Lampcondition of Morris Straeder does not known, but is thought to have been mission, and as a consequence there creamery company at that place, conwas no school on Monday.

Girl, 10, Enters High School.

Miss farah Wood left on Monday League association, Inc., held on Sat-urday at Grange half. William Bray for Walton to enter the High school, Middlefield Center, Jan. 29. - The having passed all her preliminary proceeds from the Ladies' Aid dinner, subjects at the last Regents' exams. was re-elected president and George and the meeting was one of the most held at the home of the Cunning- Miss Sarah, who is only 19 years of Blanchard secretary in place of Willham's last Thursday amount to \$11, age, is the youngest student on record -Mrs. Stella Ganetier came on Sat- to leave this village to enter high

> Loap Your Valentine Party. The Epworth league will hold a

Leap Year Valentine party. Friday Shaver Saturday, at 1:30 p. m.—Born evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, January 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ice Enryest Begins, The Borden company began their annual ice harvest on Monday, the

pond and from private ice ponds. M. E. Church Elects. At the annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church last Friday, C. B. Dibble and G. R. Youngs were

re-elected trustees for three years. The trustees annual meeting followed Meridale word has been cut over enc and W. M. Henedict was elected presi- and a line quality of see secured. dent; J. W. Hodges, secretary; G. R. Youngs, treasurer, and W. H. Benedict, property trustee. Alex Rolls has been engaged to act as TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

janitor for another year and William Programs Amounced from Promine and Jacob Bartz will continue to Ho-Bo Club Entertained.

The members of the Ho-Bo club

were entertained at the home of Mr.

WILL HOLD OUARTERLY MEET

M. E. Church at Hobart Will Receive Reports from Every Department.

Hobart, Jan. 36. - Dr. George W. Grinton will hold the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church after the morning service at which he will preach Sunday, for interment in the family plot in lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed last. Reports from every department will woodland cemetery. A committal evening by District Deputy Ralph be read and pastor for ensuing year service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Griffin of Arkville lodge. — Maurice invited. It will be an open meeting, W. C. Robinson at I p. m. today, and Jaques has quite a reputation as a fox and all members are invited to be

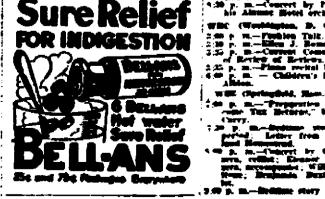
Minor News Mention.

A. L. O'Connor is a business caller in Albany this week. - Mrs. W. H. Woodworth has returned to her home in East Jeweit after spending a few weeks at the home of her son, Dr. Woodworth, - Mrs. John Cowan has North Kertright, Jan. 36.—At the ter, Mrs. T. V. Proskine, at Roxbury, inpual meeting of the local branch .—Mrs. S. O. Hills and Charles Hoagland were called to Stamford Tuesday afternoon at the school in this day by the death of their brother, David C. Hozzland.

MRS. MARY FAIRCHILD DEAD.

Life Long Resident of North Frank-No Passes Away,

North Franklin, Jan. 28. - Mrs. Mary Fairchild, the aged aunt of personal and seed friends, the non-poolers, will Mrs. O. G. Sanford, passed away at the Sanford residence, where she had made her home for a number of years, preterday morning, January



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Gladly Recommends Lydia E. Finishem's Vogetable

Louisville. Historiaka...." I was margind turnles years before my boy was been. I had a lot of familia treables and had been treables for their last they continued usual the same. There I read your layer-tisement in the

pound a good trial, for if it had helped others, why not me? I have taken 36 bottles of the medicine and am never without it in the house. My baby boy in three years old now and I sure am

m usree years and now and I sure am happy since I got relief from my troubles. When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am always giad to recommend the Vegetable Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine."— Mrs. Jon Novak, Box 652, Louisville, Neb.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia S. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were besefited by its use.

29. The funeral will be held from

the home of the niece on Friday,

here and her entire life has been

Accepts Position in New Jersey.

William Gay has gone to Lafayette

N. J., where he has commenced work as official tester and field man for a

ducted by the Dairymen's league.

League Officers.

MERIDALE.

Meridale, Jan. 20. -- The Home

bureau will meet with Mrs. A. J.

Raiph Warren a son, Bruce Jester.-Mrs. Lewis Smith is quite ill at this

writing,-Mrs. Elmer Bevan, who had

been very ill for several weeks, is

now much improved.—Miss Lucila

Bouton was confined to the house by illnes last week.—Amasa Shaver is

ill with the grip.—Miss Catherine

Stockin of Oncohta was at her home

here over the week-end .-- Miss Cath-

erine Santon has employment in the

telephone office at Oneonia, beginning

her duties there this week .- The lo

Broadcasting Stations.

WGT (Schenociady)-300 Meters

WEAR (New York)-482 Meters.

WFI (Philadelphia, Pa.)—365 36

1:00 p. m.—Stratford Hotel orchestra. 3:00 p. m.—Concert. Address "The Most Widely Asked Question in the World Today," by Surton Aira Koukle. 6:00 p. m.—Stratford Hotel orchestra.

50 p. m.—Boy Scout program. 30 p. m.—") he Cratenniai of the Jef-ferrors Medical College," by Dr. Ho-

8:45 p. m.—Germantown High school pro-

WJZ (New York)--- M. Meters

5:00 p. m .- Avy La Shere, Donide Votes

7:00 p. m. - "Jack Rabbit Stories," by David Cory, 7:20 p. m. - New York University Radio

197, Airanach Bauell on the Wann-maker organ.

2:00 p. m.—Anno Lewis Pierce.

2:15 p. m.—Jount preiral by Ernz Korn, contraits, and Hedy Spiriter, pinnist.

10:15 p. m.—Jimmy Moore's popular pro-

gram. 10:20 p. 10:-Dance program by the Ho-tel Commodons archestra.

WIT (New Tork)--- 005 Meters.

p. m.—Fredn Williams, seprens, ac-ren-panied by Creighton Allen, p. m.—William C. Whitehead, "Auc-lien Bridge."

the Bridge.

by Paul Specht and his Alamat Motel orchestra.

n.—Current Comments by effect Review of Reviews. . m.—Plants reviews by Ethel Great. m.— Children's Hotel by Peggy

WRC (Worldspies, D. C.)--- Meters.

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igned Homeostead. p. m.—Conject by Gustave LaZas-arra, cellist; Eirasost_Turner LaZas-

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ing room table, nothing more ex-nomical for the liftchen. There an apt

p. m. — Evening organ recital, by p. m. — Evening organ recital, by by Alexander Russell on the Wann-

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ary will remain practically the same as the prices since Jan. 7, according to an announcement made by the Dairymen's League Co-operative associntion. Inc. The February schedule, as recommended by the board of di-### (Schemetaly) -- No meters.

11:35 n. m.—Time signals.

12:36 p. m.—Produce market report.

12:40 p. m.—Produce market report.

12:40 p. m.—Billboards vn. Scenery, by Mrs. Edward P. Pressey.

5:00 p. m.—Billboards vn. Scenery, by 6:00 p. m.—Dinner music by Kommon's orchestra. New Kenmore hotel, Airbany.

Class 2-A (milk made into cream) \$2.10.

Class 2-B (milk made into plain contains). rectors, for 100 pounds of 3 per cent milk at the 201-210 mile freight zone

densed milk and ice cream) \$2.35. Class 2-C (milk made into soft cheeses) \$2.35. WEAR (New York)—682 Metern.

100 a. m.—Taik nader the auspices of the Board of Education; forecast of metion pictures. Addio F. Woodward: market reports.

10 p. m.—Joseph M. White, traor; f.m. children, Air Ship Fairy, stories for children, Air Ship Fairy.

10 p. m.—United sport talk, Thornton Fisher; descriptive taik on opera. Mne. Charlotte Lund, seprano, with N. val Fenvey at pinno; rath, Ethel E. McKay: Everasity Entertainers. Program direct from Columbia recording studios. John Allen Spoober, tenor. American Legion night. Class 3 (milk made into evaporated, sweetened condensed, milk pow-

der) \$2.05. Class 4-A (milk made into butter) Price determined by average wholesale price of butter for February.

Class 4-B (milk made into American cheese) Price determined by average wholesale price of cheese for February.

For the first time since the pooling Cured His Ruptura field milk is slightly slower than, milk in some of the lower classes.

"This is due," G. W. Slocum, president of the Co-operative association. said, "to the cutting of producers" fluid milk, prices by non-co-operatfinid milk, prices by non-co-operat-ing dealers and to the determination hard work as a corporate. There was no bigs of the board of directors to preserve tion so lost time, so trouble. I have seeiing the league's existing city markets and sell but will sivefull information ab p. m.—William Schneder—Daddy of Rankerbatt

operative association's plants to New w. set this action and show it to may all York city and the metropolitan disertainer.

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Wills Rill at Albany.

bly by Mr. Johnson of Wayne county.

Senator Hewitt of Capuga has introduced in the senate at Albany a bill to prehiblt the peddling of raw or unpasteurized milk other than from tuberculin tested cows. A similar bill was introduced in the assem-

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tor is thrifty as well as a cally.- [Minnespolis Joseph), San Atlanta .

Attempts to bring about

Attempts to sensy home Control Ma houds have failed and are not likely to be renewed, according to reg from the miners' convention at Indianspells. At one time the big four were generally expected to been ambiated with the American Federa tion of Labor, but flocking by themeselves seems to have become a firmle established policy.—[Springfield publican.

An Americanium Book

After working a year on a textbook entitled Americanism," the na-tional Americanism committee of the American legion, has announced that first printing of the book is of the press and ready for distribution to legion posts, schools and all interexted organizations. The legion wishes to place a copy of this book in the hands or in the reach of every one in the United States .- [Indiana)

No Corner in Music.

The rich appreciation of music in creating a problem for the impressirios in the larger cities. When an artist has made a reputation in one of the established music centers, that center is unable to hold him because he can make more inoney in concert appearances on the road. - [World's

London's Tradic Jam.

Never before have the streets of on been so congested and so dangerous, and the great city has been stirred to action in self-protection. Already it has adopted no fewer than ight measures to prevent congestion. - [Philadelphia Ledger.

STATE TROOPERS DISHISSED

Beating of Prisoners not Allowed to Efficient Police Organization.

Lockport, Jan. 20. - Six members of Troop A of the State constabulary have been dishenorably discharged "for the good of the service," it bethe report of the January grand jury. The treepers, Sorgrant Geraid R. Sullivin, Corporal Harrison and Troop-ets Vest, Huntly, Robus and Rice, of the Batavia troop, were charged with beating four prisoners in revenge for a beating administered on Sullivan and Robas in a road house ficht December 21,

Sullivan and Robus were injured in the fight, and the mext day with the sther, treopers took their alleged as-

they best each one in turn, later ing secretary. Miss Jessie Alden; asturning them over to a peace justice, sistant corresponding secretary, Miss The state superintendent was here for the grand jury investigation, which recommended disminal of the obs. troopers.

INCREMED ALLARY PROPOSED.

Albany, Jan. 39. - Senator Allen

Bleomfield of Ottogo has introduced Ladder company. A Mil increasing the salary of the Otomes county judge from \$1,500 to \$2,500. It is expected that Amembly—been a resident of Oneonta for the past five years, during which he has been a valued attache of the stores measure is the assembly. It is understool here that the initial step was the place of a resolution by the county board of supervisors the increase.

Outside county hoard of supervisors of a resolution by the county board of supervisors in-law, J. W. Hughes.

Itefam lodge, order of Good Tem—The physician was not discouraged, however.

Turning to the patient he said, "We find that the clearing up of abnormal conditions in the teeth, gums, tonsils and nose, clears up meny cases of rheumaism, but one of the min-law, J. W. Hughes.

Itefam lodge, order of Good Tem—"Yes!" answered the patient.

(Why not combine the office of lieferm lodge, Order of Good Tem-(Why not combine the office of lieferm lodge, Order of Good Tem-"Yeal" answered the patient.

"I notice also that you are allowdone in other counties of similar size and make the salary one that would be remunerative to the incumbent?)

THE CUIDE POST— BY HERRY VAN DYKE

KNOWLEDGE AND MAPPINESS. In much window is much grief, and he that increaseth knowledge increasoth sorrow,---{Ecc. 1:18.

Why did Solomon have all that he fred, and yet remain unhappy?

he maght for happiness.

shall class the phanton after closed on January 14th. which they run so engerly, never Although late in the month the shall rest the deep caim of a con- closing of the water is not exception-tested soul, never shall rest in per- ally late nor has there bein any good fect putos, until they cesse their mad reason, for niarm regarding the chase, forget and deny themselves, crop. The ice always has materialised

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

January St. 1944.

Dan Franklin of Delhi, a bob-veal inspector for the state department of ngriculture, was in Unconta one day

Myren L. Mull will go tomorrow to Delhi, where, for a time at like; he will have charge of the office of the American house, one of Delhi's Pepular hosteliles. The Oneonta Red and Gun club

has elected the fellowing officers: President, Charles Smith; vice president, Albert Merris; secretary and treasurer, Dr. G. J. VanVechten; pre-serve committee, I. S. Dauley, Fred Dayton, Br. G. J. VanVechten. The club will build two camps, 16x20 fest, on its preserve the coming season and will also establish boats there for the use of members,

The Agonian security of the Normal school has chosen the following sincers: President, Miss Jessie Traber; vice president, Miss Cera Brown; secretary, Miss Belle Rossman; treasur-, the condition of teeth

Birch; teller, Miss Iva Luster.

January 31, 1894.

A number of ladies are considering the feasibility of organizing a Wo- the nose are located. man's club in town.

active and Thomas Doyle as honorary or ulcer, mamber of the L. F. Wilber Hook & The u

plars, has installed the following orficers: Chief templar, Eugene Lake;
vice templar, Etta Brockway; past
chief templar, J. Lee Frisher; superintendent of J. T., Mrs. Chandler; secintendent of J. T., retary, Mrs. Davis; assistant secretary, Miss Aussiker; financial secretary, Miss Aussider, measurer, Tilly Roing to suggest a few bending exer-Nozon; chaplain, Mrs. P. Lake; mar-shal, C. P. Tober; deputy marshal, Mrs. M. N. Millard; guard, Eliza Brooks; sentinel, J. T. McCulley.

going to suggest a few bending exer-cless to tighten up your waist, and stimulate action of intestinal con-tents.

"If you were an older nerson I

CLOSED IN ONE NIGHT,

No Similar Record for Otsego Lake in County Platory.

Othego lake was closed by ice dur-The answer is simple and straight. which would make the date for the forward-because he never forgot or less timelf. This year on-trouble out of your system, and to less timelf. He tried to be happy.

That was the chief end and aim of nomenon which, so fire as which the preventing the further manufacture. ing Wednesday night of last week, your treatment.

In a high and grand and royal way and Hyde Bay are a week later then the magnet for happiness. The delight of knowing and under- of the affair this year was due to standing all things, the joy of feeling the fact that such a nigh wind pre. soon to be launched in Otsego county that is him more wisdom was center-valled from Sanday to Wednesday a powerful to organize potato and of than in all men before or after, that Jack Front did not find oppor- cabbage growers of New York state the pride of the most splandid temple tunity to take hold, although the and the most prosperum kingdom and temperature fell t. 13 degree below the most benedicent reign-thus he zero. The lake was covered with ice sought his happiness and thus he on January In. in 1922. Afterward, never found it. however, a large opening struck di-For it is a law of God that they rectly across Hyde Bay, It finally clos. counties before it attempts to func who will be happy never shall be; ed on the 24th. Last ye r the lake

and are less and absorbed in some many times in February, and truelly added and utuellish pursuit. of a good thickness and quality-

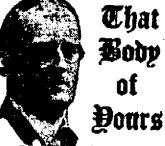
Electric lights for Matrixelle.

Albany, Jan. 39, -- The Masonville. (Delaware county) Light and l'ower We cannot have imprimum until we company today made application to the Public Service communication for authority to communicate and operate a our tax path of self-teerificing modul-tions.

We cannot be delivered from the board distance to the town.

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By James W. Barton, M.D. A LONG SEARCH.

A man consulted his physician one day and after describing his symptoms he said "Have I Got Eheumatism?" The physician said "Yes" I believe you can call it that."

"Well that means that I'll have to do without meat until I get better. Isn't that so? "No! replied the physician," but it does mean that I'll have to look you

over and try to find the cause, be-cause there is a cause always." Accordingly he began in a systematic manner to go over the patient from head to foot. First the mouth was examined, and

tonsils were noted. Everything looking secretary, Miss Jessie Alden; as-sistant corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Newton; critic, Miss Dorthula Risch: volter, Miss Lynton. There was no obstruction in the

nose, nor was there any history of pain above the eyes or in the cheeks, where the caverns connecting with

T. A. Rowe has been elected as significant that would suggest cancer The urine was also examined and

showed nothing :

"Now, you are a young man, so I'm

"If you were an older person | would put on an abdominal belt and give you purgatives.

"Now, there is a certain amount of danger already done with stiffness of joints, so that means plenty of hot applications and massage should be

is life, his own success, his own telligath, has never before occurred, recovery is only a matter of months."

Potato and Cabbage Grovers. The Star is informed that there is

reovement to organize potato and for the purpose of marketing their products enoperatively. It is stated the organization will get a mirlmum of fifty per cent of the commercial acreage in twenty or

tion. This, it is thought, will give one pic valume of husiness to lumine econumbers operation, and to enable the organisation to be the leading and described factor in establishing and stabilising the market

Operation for Breats.

IL Greelev Brown of onege was operated wrom Wedge des morning at tion Farshall Bespital for the relief of Bernin, the surgeons being Den-traditions of Oneonta and Ford of teefe. He Resent was reming very mainmahn or owner.

Women's Statement

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RETURNS FROM DEDICATION

Handsuine New Edifice at Susque hanna Practically Free of Debt. Rev. Dr. M. S. Godshall, district superintendent of the Oneonta district, has returned from Susquehanna. Pa, where for several days he has been at the exercises attendant upon the dedication of the new Methodist church in that place. The church is A handsome structure costing about \$52,000 and it was dedicated practically free of debt on Sunday by Bishop Berry, amisted by Dr. Godshall. There remained on Sunday some \$28,000 to be secured and during the day \$26,000 was subscribed and assurance was given that the last \$2,000 would be secured within two weeks. Dr. Godshall was the speaker on Friday evening at which former pastors also made brisf addresses congratulating the people of the church upon the

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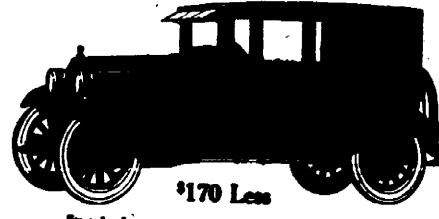
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E. Risaterph, supervisor of training in the city schools.

were about 73 children public schools process for hour yesterday afternoon at the Huntington Memorial library.
Miss shaples told three simplest shring, after which many remained for rending in the children's room.

seen. The glass measured approximatchy I by 10 feet, and it is understend represents an investment

-County Treasurer James Hall, Furmer Treasurer & G. Johnson and Attorney C. G. Tennant, all of Cooperstown, C. C. Flassch of Unadilla and C. H. Merriam of Milford were in the city yesterday engaged in hearings at the office of Surrogate S. H. Close relative to inheritance taxes.

--Judge Sheldon H. Close, City Engineer Frank M. Gurney and Fred M. Bilm were in Albany yesterday is at- day. tendance at the hearing before Public Service Commissioner James Parsons Main said other streets in this city, what impaired by absence of those at

efforts of the Onconta Ice & Fuel ships and six new ones. In the total company at Goodyear lake early yea- for the two days, C. J. Beant and terday afternoon after but little more I. J. Bookhout lead with 16 members. than a hundred tons had been taken while Edwin R. Moore and A. W. from the water. The rain and warm Ackley have 14 memberships to their weather has not hurt the ice to any credit. considerable extent, however, and operations will be re-commenced this morning, providing it does not rain tors of the Chamber has been called or has not frozen to an extent which would make the laying out of a new

-Stewart D. Evans of Birch street. Oneonta, and Wilber G. Sleight and Fred Alga of Cooperstown have been nlisted for the United States army by Sergeant Harry Diener of the local recruiting station. Evans.will enter the coast artiflery, sailing February 25 on the army transport Grant from the army base at Brooklyn. Sleight enlisted as a motor mechanic and truck driver and Alga as a motor mechanic. They will be sent to the Quartermaster corps at Camp Lewis, racoma, Washington.

FAST BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Company G. Hopes to Defeat Fast Opponents from Walton.

Company F of Walton has succeed. ed in turning back for three successive games the five representing Company G of Onconta. This evening at the armory here the locals are to make a determined effort to take the game from these cocky military men play some fast basketball however

and the locals will be compelled to do their best to win. There has been arranged a good preliminary which will be called at 7:00 o'clock. Following the principal game there will be dancing with music by Lynn Smith and his orchestra. It will be

gratifying to the local players and encouraging as well to see a good crowd of rooters present. Admission to witthe popular price of 35 cents with Laundry, Carl Steere.

a. 19-cent charge for children under C. F. Stevens, F. L. Thayer. A. B. Tobey, G. Edmund Tup-

Meeting Friday.

The Mother's Cradle roll of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., in

at the Community house, 17 Ford the case of Mr. Clark a portion of the avenue, from 1 until 5 p. m. today.

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TEANTAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1984

terday, as the result of continued efferts of the citizens who are giving their valuable time The large plate gime from in workers at the Mks' club, quother the Dany Lunch room on Broad guad-ained boost to the morniorship street, broken by a passing boy late total is confidently expected by Owen C. Becker, chaleman of the campuign

Only Half of Prospects Sein.

Only half of the prospect cards have been reported upon their far, although practically all of them have been distributed to the conveniers, so the executive committee of the quickly as possible, included in the concerns who have previously held the largest number of memberships held by any, and reports on these plural memberships are expected to-

B. C. Lauren of the executive comon the application of Mr. Elles for a mittee presided at yesterday's lunchcertificate to operate a bus line on eon, attendance at which was some-There was no opposition and Com-the Kiwanis club luncheon, and callreport with four renewed member-

Directors Meeting Today.

A meeting of the Board of Direcfor 4 o'clock this afternoon by First Vice President Frank G. Sherman to approve membership applications thus far received and to make arrangements for the election of directors to succeed those whose terms expire this year. It is urged, therefore, that so far as possible all membership applications be reported to the Chamber before this time. Any citizens who have not been canvaised and are desirous of joining the Chamber in its work for Oneonta's advancement and betterment are invited to call at the offices and sign applica-

List of Members Secured Yasiorday. Memberships secured yesterday are as follows:

Ballston Knit Glove Co., Earl S. Boyd, W. O. Brannaman, G. H. Brink, the company to which they were just man, W. D. Butler, James J. Byard, being delivered. Jr., Campbell Bros., C. E. Canfield,

Francis A. Lee, H. W. Lee, Mathews Store by R. J. Dorr. W. R. H. Me. by engines \$58 and \$28. in charge of Engineer Sobers, and at 2:15 the Mills, C. N. Murdock, A. E. Nye, One-train proceeded on its way. onta Coat and Supply Co. (3), Oneonta lee Cream Co. (1). B. C. Pack er, E. J. Parish, C. W. Peck, Geo. W. Reynolds, Rochester Clothing Co., L. F. Rose, Rotary Club, W. F. Rothery, Souraging as well to see a good crowd H. Spencer Rowe, Schine Oneonta of rooters present, Admission to witness the games has been placed at Corp., Geo. S. Slade, Charles Smith, Chaude B. Smith, H. W. Stanton, Star

> per. C. C. Wallace, Wilher Motors Corp., Y. M. C. A.

D. & H. Insurance Claims Paid.

the Sunday School room. Miss Pauline Peters, the Normal kindergarten teacher, will speak on kindergarten work.

Meetings Today.

The Social club of the Chapin Memorial church will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamm of 22 Center street. Members and their friends welcome.

The tuberculosis clinic will be held

During the three months following Cotober 15, 1923, there have been 34 claims paid by the Delaware and Hudson company for the Geath of company insurance. The aggressate of these claims was \$42,650, and live of the decedents resided in Oncount. They were: Charles D. Bailey, 25,000; William G. Clark, \$397; George W. Hill. \$560; Elmer D. Mead. \$1,200. In During the three months following The tuberculosis clinic will be held \$500; Elmer D. Mead, \$1,200. In

Pert Noble Grands Install

The regular installation of officers for the ensuing year was held by Oneonta Past Noble Grand association on Wednesday afternoon, in Odd. Fellows' Temple on Chestnet street. The ceremony followed a dinner at noon served by Ouesta Past Noble Grands, at which greats from Otego, Schenevus, Milford, Hartwick, Sidney

cepted to hold the next meeting at

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entrance to the Elekenincher Stable limbs a tremendom impression upon and service station, specified by Che. the crowd put evident from the refered J. Eldred at 516 Main sheet, life marks of the dancers as they came front of Clapton Breeze's home mixed of the foor. The time was superhoused at Chevroist readers, also be and rhythm 'fairly rolled from the lenging to Mr. Eldred, was paring in contentra platform in waves which at the curi. Letters was turning in them on its surface. The ten musical transfer is surface. The ten musical contents and the curies. when Lunden came slow, and wheth chine attempted so singing or vaude-er or not these cars actually hit each ville stunts, a feature missed by some. er or not these cars actually hit each other eye witnesses of the accident but they demonstrated their artistry were unable to say. A missing hub and their shiftly to play straight cap flow the left front wheel of the truck would indicate that they did.

In any event Leterra awang violently Chamber is now urging the workers around to the right, and in doing so dance floor being filled to capacity quickly as possible. Included in the rear of the Rickenbacker, forcing it tators. through the closed doors just ahead, and then, in some peculiar manner pulling it out again, and jamming it sideways into a gasoline pump.

In the meanwhile Lunden and the Ford car were performing evolutions on the slippery pavement, finally skidding sideways and backwards for \$6" feet or more, and crassing into the Chevrolet, taking off a rear wheel, Incidentally it was only the presence missioner Parsons reserved decision, ed for the reports. Dr. D. H. Mills den from landing bottom side up in and Dr. L. S. Lang led in the day's a brook which flows under Main street of the Chevrolet car that saved Lumjat this point, and which up to the present time the city fathers have not seen fit to protect with any kind of z calling or fence. It is a real danger spot at the present time.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the whole accident was the manner in which the new Rickenbacker sedan, after being jammed through a closed and fastened door and breaking off a 2 by 6 door stanchion, escaped with practically insignifleant damage. The Ford truck had its frame warped, its radiator bent lu, and its cab loosened from the body. The other two cars also sustained considerable damage. Fortunately no one was hurt, although Leterra had his wife and several children with him in the crash.

Special Train c" Buicks to Boston.

Yesterday afternoon a train of 42 new gondola cars of the Boston L Maine railroad, each loaded with been canvas covers, passed through the tive service. city on the way to Boston, the automobiles for delivery, and the gondota cars to be put into service by

The train was a rare eight in its Ceperley & Orcutt, City Drug Store, new coat of paint in its entirety, and W. S. Cooke, Dauley & Wright, J. M. with the cars running in numbered Decker, J. J. DeVyver, J. A. Dewar, succession. The train left Bingham-D. C. Dewey, J. M. Dickson, C. J. ton at 8 o'clock after being delivered Eldred, Wm. Gardner, N. W. Gatman, to the D. & H. company, arriving here H. E. Gorham, Joseph S. Hondy, Hay at about 2 o'clock with engine 876,

F. M. H. Jackson, Kiwanis Club, and Conductor Patrick P. Neylan.

mobile accelerate in the most themself done of the dance hold last evening at care were states at less banged up held the state argisty by the Onesata Publication, of the dance hold last evening at the state argisty by the Onesata Publication, when a Ford tending on driving the Tark and Pinyground Improvement, when a Ford tending on driving the Tark and Pinyground Improvement, by Ernest hundre, of the dancer, who state argisty by the Onesata Publication, secondard from the part of the dancers, who says the three driving and the most to be the last word and of these care, on the part of the part of the constant and the order of the amoration of the dancers of the dancers, which cleared event hundred accepted automobile near at least.

It happened that a bland now Brook of the acceptability large, which of the archestra otherwise and any standing at this . That the work of the orchostra otherwise station, specially by the crowd gone evident from the re-

Practically every vicinity town was represented by good sized delegations.

It was impossible to determine ! evening just how much money was made but it is thought that the association is several hundred dollars richer as the result of the venture. And apart from the question of profit in charge of the dance have the satisfaction of knowing that they gave those who purchased tickets just ful music and a wonderful time

AWARDED COMMISSION

Louis S. Capron Named as Second Lieutenant in Air Service.

been awarded a commission as second Heutenant in the air service, being one of a number of residents of this section so heaved in the officers reserve corps of the United States. Many commissions issued immedi-

ately after the signing of the Armiswith Germany on November 11. 1918, and during the following weeks. have expired. It is reported that a majority of these commissions have been renewed, upon the application of the officers concerned. Any former commissioned officer may be granted a reserve commission at any time up to November 11, 1924, upon applica-tion. The commission is granted in the same grade as formerly held, or in a grade higher if the officer had three new Buick automobiles under previous to the termination of his ac-

Boy Scout Moeting.

o'clock. Court of honor at \$ o'clock, for merit badge tests. This will be the last opportunity for this test un-der the old Oneonta council.

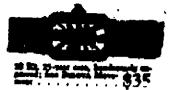
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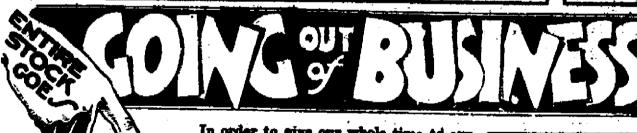
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Will Mrs. Ida Hughes (above) be the third woman to be hanged in history? She was convicted of the murder of her aged mother-M. Mrs. M. C. Hughes, and sentenced to be hanged on March 14. Her indicted as an accessory, will face trial on a murder charge

Mrs. Thoman Lord of Luther street

Brienste in Cobleakii). L. D. Creuch has been confined to ties of age.

his home at 12 Union street by ill—
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home for the past two or three days,

for the past two or three days,

for the deceased was born in the town
home, for the past two or three days,

of Milford, October 5, 1846, and was

mrs. Coo. Manewell of 26 West a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
pareet left yesterday for a two weeks. Hart, About 50 years ago she was leit with relatives at Albany and

Mrs. Hattie Bell of 19 Grand street R. regterday to visit her daughter, apocted home today.

The mosting of Queen Amelia court, younger daughter first mentioned, of on Tuesday night, return**at home last evening**

sites a visit at the Robinson resi- body was pinced in the vault for laten her way home.

Mrs. Emps. E. Lee and Everett Lee the village cometery. Binghamton, who had been spending a few months at Cobleskill, were way to Einghamton to reopen

Mss. C. V. Parker of Canastota, te attend a meeting at Morrisville be

fore returning home. Norman C. Monk of Seward Valley, gretted. who had been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon

Moak, in Worcester. WEST END NEWS NOTES,

Plains Home Bureau Elects Officers-Elm Park Church Trustees.

At a meeting of the Oneonta Plains Home bureau held at the echoolhouse Tuesday afternoon the following Micera were chosen: Chairman, Mrs. Caylon Keith; vice chairman, Mrs. Reuben Richards; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Rugbee. The chas in millinery will commence Wednesday, February 6, at 1 p. ni.

equipment. Brief News Notes

Willia D. Butler is removing from Hutten avenue to the house he rehas been visiting his mother, Mrs. Cobleskill. William H. Allen at Tunnel. - Miss! At the r couly, visited friends in Binghamton. -C. J. Jenks of 10 Murdock svenue of Junction, a daughter, Jean Ruth,

Stiff Joints Looson Up--Back Ache, Sore Threat

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary II. Flint.

The death of Mrs. Mary R. Flint, The Star of Monday, occurred on Sun-show much originality among the devotion to organized of yesterday for a short visit with day evening hast at the home of her students. daughter, Mrs. Melville M. Sobey, of Min. S. H. Burgett of 258 Main Hudson. She had been in falling health than the spending a few days with for the past year, and death was no

The deceased was born in the town on Monday morning. married to Norman J. Flint of Worcester, and that township was their home until some twenty years since they moved to South Side, Oneonta, Mrs. John Craft, in Elmira. She is to be near their elder daughter, Mrs. E. L. Holl. Mr. Flint died about five 16. F. E. Lewis and Mrs. E. F. years ago, and since that time she had

held at the Sobey home in Hudson Attorney and Mrs. Merritt Bridges on Tuesday morning, her pastor, Rev. and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Naylor of James Hardy Bennett of the Metho-Merris were in the city yesterday af-dist Episcopal church officiating, and the body was brought that evening to Worcester, where the funeral was Mrs. J. Robinson of West Daven- held yesterday at the home of Howard ort was in Unequit yesterday ac-Frint, a cousin of the deceased. The panying her mother, Mrs. A. service was conducted by Rev. R. F. secht, of New London, Conn., who Lesh, pastor at Worcester, and the er interment beside her husband in

Mrs. Flint was from the age of fifteen years a member of the Methsets Tuesday night at the home of odist Episcopal church. Although on Onconta Kiwanis club was held yes. In the cemetery at Exeter. W. Lee on Diets street, while on account of her advanced years she terday afternoon at the Elks' home had been unable actively to engage in this city. There was a large attendance and after an excellent lunching con John and Olive (Babcock) Philips. Deacon Phillips' father was a a loyal member of the church of her con, President O. C. Becker introduced who, an district chairman, installed choice and deeply devoted to her the afficers of the American Legion home, family and friends. Alike in mediary at the meeting held Tuest this city, in Hudson and in Worcest and years her spoke briefly and interestingly of his that township. The family moved to Oneonta in 1873, but Edward Philips at the meeting at Marriaginia as a Marriaginia has after the analyses are spoke briefly and interestingly of his home, she will be affectionately re- experiences in New Zealand. membered and her death deeply re-

Mafer, of 76 Center street, left yes, above named, and one granddaughterday morning for a further visit ter, Mrs. J. A. Sitts of Oneonta. Othwith a second daughter, Miss Myrtie ers from this city present at the
principal islands contain about 102. service yesterday were, besides Messrs. 000 square miles of land with a white E. L. Hall and J. A. Sitts, Mr. and population of a million and a half, Mrs. C. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Less and a Muo.i. or native population ter Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, 107 52,000. The white population is Seymour Teachout and theorge H. it is lacking in energy, since that is

Cashler and Mrs. Marcus C. Hem. are commencing to be seen. street returned hist evening from Al-Everyone is saked to bring sewing hany, where she had been in attend- few fish were seen in the streams. larky among the older residents of ance at a meeting of the board of lirectors of the New York State Fed. eration of Women's clubs, (ther planted, and now the streams are members from this section in attend. filled with them, Rainbow trout now of Mr. Phillips are two sisters, the lance were Mrs. Charles H. Clark of reach a Weight of 28 pounds and cently completed at 7 Harrison avenue, I mainbridge. Mrs. F. H. McKinnon of brown trout of 20 to 29 pounds. -Howard Allen of West End avenue Sidney and Mrs. A. L. Norton of In conclusion Mr. Wilber referred Lipsoit and Miss Frances Phillips

Ruth Truesdale of Chestaut street re- establish perminent headquarters for He would rather live in Otsego county, the organization at the Colony Plaza he said, than anywhere else in the in Albany. The directors also voted world. Nowhere else is the affection aftended the funeral of T. J. Martin to hold the next state conference at for the old home so characteristic. in Otogo on Monday.—Born, January Lake Placid during the week begin18th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams ning November 1. Mrs. Preston Hartended a meeting of Utica Kiwania. ris of Hudson Falls was selected as gave a short talk on his visit and told he-pital on Tuesday. The funeral is general chairman of this conference a good story which he brought home to be held today at 12 o'clock. Chief

> published by the federation, it was State District Kiwania International. decided, and the directors elected Mrs. Harriet Holt Bey of New York bership in the Chamber of Commerce. city as editor. It was decided to early The quests of the day were I. H. tablish the office of field secretary Rose, H. S. Rowe, Dr. E. J. Parish. and to hold county meetings at various intervals and places throughout Oneonta, and Dr. F. O. Reinhan of the state in order to further the work of the federation.

DEATH OF OTTO WALTHERS.

er Curunta Brildent Amor in New York City.

Notice has been received by frim.40 fin Oneonta of the death in New York city on January 22 of Otto Watthern former resident of this city. The earre trans hold on Incore Mr. Walibers opened the Kayser glove factory in this city in 1915 and he Quality (actory in 1917, life moteral

a New York in 1918. Mr. Watthers, wile was \$1 years old. survived by his wife, three daughters, Cassindo, R. therine and Doto-thy, all of New York city, and one son, Andrew Walthern of Frankirk. the husband of filds Veite, dangiver of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Velie of this

MORRAL SCHOOL MOTES | WHO'S WHO IN PITTERUNCE

undug Quarter Elected by Satur-Kles — Kindergarten Eulikhi.

ter begin on Thursday afternoon and the second scrareter beginning on terest here: Wodnesday, the ninth. Studenta are started immediately. The next recess comes in the spring and has been 11. Sessions will re-commence on

Tuesday, April 22. Since the first semester is about to ficers for the coming quarter, as is the custom. Those elected by the Alpha Deltas are: Sylvia Riscs of Blinghamton, president: Laura Newman of Hancock, vice president; Laura Heminover of Garnerville, treasurer; Dorothy Davis of Barneveid, recording secretary; Virginia Lakin of Fish's Eddy, corresponding secretary. The Clionians have elected: Margaret Bocker of Oneonta, president; Kedgie Del'rosse of Hudon, vice president; Annetta Ruppel of Bay Shore, corresponding secre-tary; Mildred Hale of Corning, recording secretary: Jane Buck of Cobleskill, treasurer. Those elected by the Arethusas are: Lillian Camen of Binghamton, president; Mildred ganized young people's activities, In-Calne of Opconta, vice president: Dorothy Clark of Walton, treasurer; Eleanor Eason of Roslyn, correspondpresident; Ethel Hilton of Schenecreginning of the next term.

Gives Oration in Assembly, Isabelle Waite of Corinth deliverd a very interesting oration on "The Teacher's Opportunity" in assembly

Lillian Hellmich. Miss Elizabeth Specht, a teacher the Binghamton public schools, was recent visitor of Sylvia Rines, a former classmate.

Birthday Party.

The members of the Agonian sorority surprised Claire Stanbro, one of their sister sorority members, with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. George Brown on Monday, January 21. During the early part of the evening games were enjoyed. Later de-licious refreshments were served. Miss been a great sufferer from asthma.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Members Hearthy Enjoy Talk by Hon. D. F. Wifter at Elks' Home Yesterday.

gretted.

Zealand," Mr. Wilber said, "I had no more knowledge of the island than of her family are the two daughters I remembered from my geography

Wilber, the two latter cousins of the not necessary for making a living. Farming is easy owing to the favor-FEDERATION BOARD MEETING, whole is a veritable hunters' and ber of the Presbyterian church and Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet Returns from species of deer, wild boars, and moose to the last his membership in the Important Conference of Club Women which have been planted there and

When the whites first went there

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Ito his happiness in returning to the both of Cooperstown.

At the meeting it was decided to United States and his old home town.

and Mrs. Francis Lamon of Water- with him; and Ir. A. H. Brownell Horton leaves this morning to attend town as chairman of the program gate an interesting talk descriptive the fureral. Mrs. Frances Holbrook, committee. A monthly club magazine will be the 1924 officers and trustees of the horn with Mer Harden will be the state of the horn with Mer Harden will be the state of the horn with Mer Harden will be the state of the horn with Mer Harden will be the state of the horn with the state of t The club also voted to take a mem-

> T. W. Stevens and Robert Hall of the State Health department. Cart W. Peck of this city was elected to

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SOTICE TO CREPTIONS Patents to an error to 5 Shrides S. Close, surrogate of the county of things, notice is levely given according to law, to all persons having chains against the e-tace of Charles E. Bresid, deceased, late of the county of the county of the county of the same of the county of the cou

continue all day Friday and the fel- has the following reference to Aden concert ton to a close on Tuesday, February 5. Brownell, which will be read with in- school under the

Mr. A. H. Brownell, now in his second tomerrow night. year as president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union. Prior to announced to start on Friday, April that he was for two years vice president of the same organization, 2011 falo and Rechaster. This season's prior to that he was for two years! close the secorities have elected of Union, which in turn followed three years in official positions ending with make trips to New York city and the the presidency of the South Side Branch. Even before that, as president of a local society in the Knoxville Presbyterian church and in other connections, he was well known generally in Christian Endeavor circles. All together these official "years" do pile up quité a number, but you'd never, think so to see him in action, it makes no difference how many birthdays he has had; he's not twenty at the outside when he gets going in young people's work.

a good deal of which he does in or-Fort Pitt Hardware company of this of the program in which the Bishop city, which sort of pays expenses, ining secretary; Margaret Onderdonck deed, in business circles they think of Monney, recording secretary. The he is quite a hardware man, having officers elected by the Agonians are: been engaged in that line of business Eather Heams of Oneonta, president; ever since he of Mercerburg Aca-Marion Sortore of Binghamton, vice demy and came to Pittsburgh some president; Ethel Hilton of Schenec, ten years ago. He is not a native adv. treasurer; Louise Simmons of Pittsburgher, having been born in Edmoston, corresponding secretary, (Inconta, New York, and later be-The new officers take office at the came a Pittsburgher by choice. In that he insists he has shown supertority over a lot of the rest of us, who were just born around here and are

An exhibit of the work done by the Pittsburghers because we couldn't students taking the kindergarten help it. Greater Pittsburgher, we course was held yesterday and will mean, for he really doesn't live in held today. The work which is of littsburgh proper at all but in Ben the construction type consists of the Avon, where with wife and two kidvarious problems assigned in the dies, he attends the Presbyterian course in handwork. The problems church. He is a Rotarian and a lot to which brief reference appeared in are worked out in great detail and of other things, but first of all is his ples' Work as found in Christian Endeavor and similar circles.

(Mr. Brownell is announced as one of the speakers at the anniversary exercises of the founding of Christian i Endeavor at the Shadyside Preshyterian church in Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon next at 2:45 o'clock. Buth Peek and Marjorie Swart of The program will be broadcasted by Schenectady spent the week-end with KDKA and Oneonta wirel'us fans will doubtless listen (n).

LIFE-LONG OTSEGO RESIDENT

Edward C. Phillips Dies Wednesday Morning at Home in Onconta-

Edward C. Phillips, a native of the town of Exeter and a life-long resident of the county of Otsego, died at 5:20 o'clock Wednesday morning at the family home at 24 Grand street Stanbro was the recipient of a foun- but the immediate cause of death was of about four weeks' duration.

The funeral services will be held it the house at 2 p. m. on Saturday. His pastor, Rev. Dr. James C. Russell. will officiate and the body will be placed in the vault at Glenwood The list January meeting of the for interment later in the family plot

> The deceased was born in Exeter in July, 1847, and was a son of Dealips retained for some time after the management of the store and farm at Exeter, coming, however, to this city about 40 years ago. For about 20 years he conducted a farm at West Oneonta, and in this work until failing health induced his retirement about four years ago, he was deeply interested. His home, however, was

with his sisters in this city. In addition to his labors in his native county. Mr. Phillips was greatly Mr. and Mrs. Sperry W. Hall, Mrs. practically all from Great Britain and mountains of North Carolina, and for many years he spent the winters in that state, devoting himself unselfishushers' paradise, the islands have six of the Masonic fraternity, retaining lodge in his native town. He was a man of firm convictions and upright character: and many friends, particuconta and Excter, will deplore his

Misses Julia and Mary Phillips of this city, and two nieces, Mrs. Covion K.

Mather Dies at Bingle

Mrs. Frank N. Horton, wife of Chief Horton, is in Binghamton, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Loveland, wife of Isage Loseland, which occurred at the City the to attend the funeral

Card of Thomas.

We wish to express our gratitude o our friends and neighbors for flowers, the use of automobiles and all kindness shown us during the illness , and death of our loved one John T. Webster and family. Westford, Jan. 30, 1924.

to the curner of Chestant and Acad-emy streets (65 Chestant street). Office hours: 1 to 3:30 p. m. Pho

-General store. Will con Secure Deal agency. MIT IT



The Pittsburgh Christian Outlook clubs from Schemetady will give a lowing Monday. This brings the term H. Brownell, son of Dr. Arthur H. the auditorium of the Onconta Normal Chonian secority. The Union clubs A name familiar to workers in scored a decided success in this city required to return to school at \$:30 organized young people's work of all last year and already a large number a. m. on Wednerday that registra- denominations hereabouts, is that of tickets have been disposed of for

This city in the first stop for the Binghamton, Rimira, Erie, Pa., Bufmusical clubs are undertaking the clubs and on two occasions they will! vicinity. Henry A. Schauffler, of Schenectady

son and reports from the opening concert, given at Mt McGregor two weeks ago, indicate that the clubs are better this year than ever before The program which Coach Schaufment over previous years and considerably more difficult. David M. gles club, is the soloist and will give Brownell is a business man. His three selections. Following the regufurnish music for dancing. One of the features of the concert will be identally he is connected with the novelty act in the second part brothers of Schenectady, Edward Schroedel of Rochester and John Sheehan of Schenectady will spring a surprise which is a certain laugh The clubs will arrive early to

morrow afternoon and leave Saturday morning for Binghamton where they will give the second concert of the mid-year tro-

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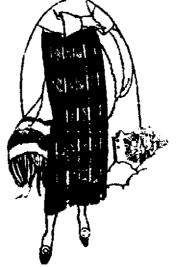
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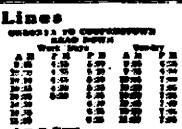
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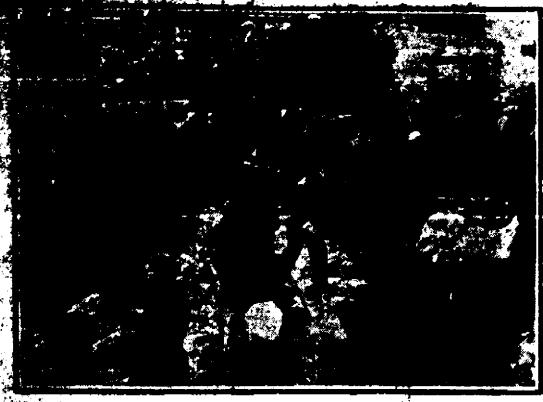
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QUEEN AMELIA COURT.

Tuesday Evening. There was good attendance Tues

day evening at the meeting of Queen hall, corner of Main and Chestnut Many from out of town. A Torre was continued the court were installed by E. W. Mark was represented by Spencer, Past Assistant Grand Lecyear are as follows: Royal matron-Suale M. B. Inger-

> Royal patron-Walter O. Hill. Associate royal matras-Onhelia VandeWalker. Associate royal patron

Thayer. Secretary—M. Lillian Foster. Conductross—Leila P. Hutson. Associate conductrees - Mary C.

Warden-Bertha Albert. Standard bearer-Esther Fox. Chairman trustes -- May B. Darling. Truth-Blanche B. Lawson. Paith-Alida Woodworth. Windsm-Dalilah Houghton. Organist Blin E. Thayer. Mistorian-Clara B. Hill. Sentinel-Welcome E. Parlab.

\$700 down and \$51 per month puts in possession of this nearly new modern improvements. Large lot, fruit and berries. Price \$4,540. Mrs. C. H. Possice, 9 Pine street.

or Conference of Metho- and girls.

man of Mikord, and well known in this section, was endorsed by the and girls, many of them sephan properties a personger plane nevus, were in attendance. A de- congregation of the site of the finance, pleased not guilty licious banquet was served at 6:16 in this city as a candidate for the finance charging areas in o'clock, after which the officers of position as lay delegate from the Wylorian charging areas in o'clock, after which the officers of position as lay delegate from the Wylorian charging areas in o'clock, after which the officers of position as lay delegate from the Wylorian charging areas in o'clock, after which the officers of position as lay delegate from the Wylorian charges are successful to the control of the method of the method of the control of the method of the m congregation of the Elm Park church whose parents had been tortured and turer. The officers for the ensuing ference of that church which meets civil war in Russia fought bravely

Mr. McLaury will be the only candi- partially disabled by wounds and date and C. W. Burnside of Sidney, who had attended one general con ference. Moss not aspire to return tendent Godshall none of the laymen residing at Onequia or Norwich, the two cities in the district, have been brought forward by their friends.

at the session of the annual conference in Binghamion by the Laymen's accordation and it is believed that the Oneouta district candidate will stand good chance of being chesen. Other names that have been sur

of Kingston. Bingbamton, being the Mx reoms, bath and all seat of the conference, will doubtless be accorded one of the places.

Dorr W. McLaury, a prominent lay

date for the honor from the Oneonta district. Charles Lovell of Sche- and mainstrition in the formative nevus, who had been suggested, has period of life, are suffering from tuannounced that he is not a candi- berculosis in one form or another. It is also stated by District Superin-There are five larmen to be chosen

rester from other districts are Mr Wands of Candor, and Mr. Leacock

Distinctive Picture Francisco.

them a chance of education is if vital importance. In these children lies he only hope there is for the reconstru**ction of Rumb**a. The children who have remained in Russia have been completely demora-

lized by the Communistic schools. No religion or mornissis being taught these schools. On the contrary, the efinete; stealing is a standard of Marshal Clayton L.

the foor. Some of the attrac-

se the misery and hopelessest of the circumstances in which the Penager Russian generation is now Bring in Serbia. To help them, restire their health, and to give

In this prosperson country no one

shows the fitness of the individual to Farrell of Delaware county. DORR W. M.LAURY ENDORSED struggle for life; many cases have, The meeting also will discuss the been reported of girls being mothers estection of a candidate to be camed at 14, while veneral disease is known next fall for member of Congress. to be widely prevalent among boys and will consider erganization meas-The great achievement of General the district. Wranget was saving some 148,600 Russians from the Red Terror.

whose sisters had been violated and massacred. Boys who were only 15 and the regiments were chiefly comothers, through under mourishment

Bishop Reison ordained the Rev. Charles E. Niles of Sharon Springs to the priestheed in the Cathedral of All Saints Tuesday, The Rev. John L. Roney, camon of the cathedral, and the Rev. H. W. Crydenwise of the Church of the Holy Innocents, assisted the bishop in the service. Father Niles is rector of Trinity church, Sharon Springs, and has charge of

New York city, said to transact on

Folk dances, Old English H. Elley of Brauns, David F. Lee North dance, in costume: Four Acts Walten, and Levisco P. Butts to. They have full control of ince. Th**esis state** co men include Timey Farley and

Jerume Farrell of Walten.
Two delegates and two alternates the district et the Among the names of pendbilitler liam W. Farley, where friends think there is little or me doubt that he mat and must give liberty to all his will be chosen; of former Federal energy and is approved because is Delaware county, and of Jerome

ures for the coming campaign in

Prize Cow of Michigan

Dairymen competent to judge say Holstein cow does not meet with a misfortune of any kind during a period of ten months lacation she will produce 15,000 pounds of milk in that time, which at an average sale price of \$2.75 iums obtainable for it that is not an mible average price for milk even now. That shows that the good cows Pay. - [Phoenix.

For Spour Removal.

Bills have been introduced in both of the state legislature to town superintendents to remove snow from state and county

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

No Indicement Returned.

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The grand jury in session this week in Binghamten falled to return an indicement against Mrs. Mary Sherwood of Whitney Point, who was accused of writing poison pen letters to Assemblyman Jenks of that village and to other residents of the county.

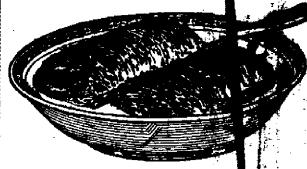
Tenro age the fermula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exemple." Today it is "Take Marwolk Prescription Tablets." Friends tall tridect steadily and cally without good writing poison pen letters to Assemblyman Jenks of that village and to other residents of the county.

sale. At all grocers baled per

Diggingour Grave 7

Thousands of perbe are disging their own grave ith their teeth by eating ingestible foods. Every particle hredded Wheat Biscuit is deted and converted into go muscle, bone and brain. It is of nutriment and so easily dilited. Delicious for any meal ith het milk, or with stewedor fresh

Shredled



Most food for least one

A fine Block Dress States, as January Clearance Sales and January Clearance Sales and the Block Dress States and the Block Dress

Three Days Left in which to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Calling Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Tet Twill; months for Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains in Reasonable Merchandise Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains Indicated to Take Advantage of Hundreds of SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

regular value \$1.50 a yard. Sale 27, inch White Outing; very **1**33.39 36 inch All Silk Satin Messa-

Yard wide Onting F'annel in Sale price 65¢ 36 inch Silk and Wool Canton white, also pink and blue stripes; 70 inch fine Bleached Damask; Chape; in a good assortment of **å skades; worth \$2,5**0 a yd.

\$1.98 Yard wide figured Outing; 40 fach Charmente; black, navy heavy quality; blue, pink and or-Mid brown; regular value \$3.00 a chid grounds, with floral and bird designs: regular value 39e a yd. terns; former price \$2.50 a yard. nd. Sule price 82.39

MADRAS

Yard wide Satin Stripe Madras es in a large range of colors; Cloth; excellent for Men's Shirts; ***** **\$1.**39

SATINET inet; in pink and orchid colors; tan; size 70x80; worth \$1.50 each. Women's white Hemstitched phy: worth \$3.50 a yard. Sale

PERCALES

cheeks, stripes and plaids; 36 in. 64x76 and 60x76 inch Blankets. Women's White Hemstitched ber tips; regular price \$1.50. Sale Percales; mostly plain colors, 2 in white, gray and tan; worth Handkerchiefs; white or colored price \$2.98 star price \$4.50 a yard. Sale to 8 yard lengths; worth from the \$2.50 and \$2.75 a pair. Sale embroidered corners; worth 15c Fig. \$3.39

> value. Sale price 17¢ Extra large, plain color blank-

36 inch light and dark percates; with pink or blue borders; regue Serge; navy only; also 44 inch ice and built-up shoulder styles. 2 to 10 rd, lengths; worth 29e to lar price \$3.98. Sale price \$3.25 fine French Serge, black, may, De a yard. Sale price ... 18¢ Pure Wool Plaid Blankets; brown; worth \$1.98 a yard. Sale REASSIERS

and Draperius; regular valor für s per Sale price 59¢

TABLE DAMASK

58 inch Mercerized Table Dam-

quality; our regular 22: grade, ble Damask; fine quality; good in price. Sale price \$1.39 Sale price 17¢ patterns; former price 80c a yd.

ary Sale 19c a yard. Sale price ... \$1.19

70 inch All Linen Bleached! Damask; time quality; good put sors. Special for the January Sale price Sale price \$1.79

SPANISH LACES

Flouncings in black, navy, brown mer price \$3.98. Sale . \$2.98 regular value 69c a yard. Sale and gray; pure Silk; regular val-100 82 34 o growt - Sola gara 980

BLANKETS

Brassiers of good grade mater pair. Sale price \$7.90

BAGS AND PURSES

Large assortment of Manufac good quality and worth 17c. Sale ask; full bleached; 59c value. Sale turer's sample Hand Bags and price 121/2¢ price 49¢ l'urses; offered during this sale 27 inch White On ber: heavy 64 inch highly Mercerized Tal at one-third to one-half reduction edge and silk hemstitching; worth

DRESS SHIELDS

Genuine Kleinert's Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4; regular valregular value 25c a yard. Janu- superior fluish; former price \$1.75 ue 39c to 45c a pair. Sale . 25c

All Steel Scissors; assorted sizes; also Stork Embroidery Scis-

PATTERN CLOTHS

70x70 inch Bleached Union 36 inch All Over Laces and Linen Pattern Table Cloths; for-

> HANDKERCHIEFE Women's piain white Hem-

only; worth 69- a yard. Sale Sale price \$1.19 Handkerchiefs, with Satin bor-size 60x80; heavier quality; worth; embroidered corners; worth 10e fetta Umbrellas; amber ring and

SERCE

L. E. Wilder & Co., Inc.

CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIALS AT A SAVING

White Marquisette Curtains, \$1.50 pair. Sale price ... \$1.19

White Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yards long; regular price \$2.00 pair. Sale price \$1.39 36-inch White Extra Fine Marnuisette Curtain material, finished with two-inch band border; regular price 25c yd. Sale price.

TERRY GLOTH at 80c

Beautiful patterns Terry Cloth: large variety to select from; regular price \$1.00, Sale price yard 89¢

I lot Corsets; a number of disstitched Handkerchiefs; a great continued styles of American Lady Yard wide Shadow Stripe Sat. Single Blankets in gray and bargain 34 Cornets; not all sizes. Values #2 to \$6.50. Sale price ... \$2.00 UNBRULLAS at \$2.96

Ladies' 26-inch American Taf-

BLOOMERS Women's Step - In Muslin

price 121/4 Plaid Blankets; size (4x80; Women's Pure Linen Hem Drawers and flesh color Batiste 36 inch l'ercales, in light and gray, pink, blue, tan, plaids; regu. stitched Handkerchiefs; white and Bloomers. Regular price \$1.25 Canton Cropes, Springtime Cropes | dark colors; 2 to 10 yard lengths; | lar price \$3.50 a pair. Sale plain sport colors; regular value | and \$1.79. Sale price, pair 786 ENVELOPE CHEMINE Women's Envelope Chemine

32 inch Ginghams and Madras; ets; size 70580; gray and tan; 50 inch All Weel Imperial and Step-In Combinations; bod-Values up to \$3.98. Sale \$1.98 BOUNK DARRIES

Beassiers of good grade mater pair. Sale price \$7.30 | Fillow Cases; size finth inch; Bleached Sheets; seamless; size links; Bandens style and bedice; All our better blankets, included Pillow Cases; size finth inch; Gingham Dremes in the assert.

Bleached Sheets; seamless; size links; Bleached Sheets; seamless; size links; Bandens style and bedice; and links; size links; seamless; size links; size links; size links; size links; size links; size links; top; colors white or firsh. Reyn ing Bearon and Oregon makes, good quality Muslin; worth today ment. Regular values \$2.00 to 12.20; worth today \$1.50 cars.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's All Wool Serge and Jersey Dresses, in navy, brown 2% yards long; finished with lace and tan; regular price \$6.98 and

> SILK BLOUSES Women's Silk Blouses and Over Blouses; plain and beaded

yard 19¢ duroy Robes and Crepe de Chine quick clearance. Kimonas; regular value \$12.50) and \$15.00. Sale price_. \$9.90

> Men's Seamless Hose; black and Cordovan; 19e value. Sale price \$4.25. Sale price \$4.25. price 15¢

MEN'S HOSE

Hose; regular value 25c. Sale \$7.50. Sale price price 19¢

UNDERWEAR Women's medium weight Rib. some carried from tomer sens bed Vests; low neck, sleeveless; regular price \$10.90 to \$22.50 white or flesh; regular value \$1. Sale price

Sale price 79¢ UNION SUITS

Suits; low neck, sleeveless; ankle Tweeds; former vale 48.50 at length; regular and large sizes: \$16.50. Sale price ... regular value \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sale Women's fine quality, medium

ficeh color; regular and large siz- value \$15.50 to \$2.56. price \$1.48

Bleached Sheets; scamless; size

One lot House Dresses; made of \$2x30; worth today \$1.39 each. one iot House presses; mose et l'acceptation de l'acceptation presses presses de l'acceptation de l'acceptat

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handsomeir bried regulation ue \$45.00 to \$500. Sale \$225.50

Women's Cats of plain and fancy Pole Ch and Week Ve-lour, with Fu Collars; regular value \$25. Se price \$12.75

and tan; regular price \$6.98 and Women's Cos of plain and \$7.50. Sale price \$5.00 Plaid Camel Cit and Wool Bolivia; values up to \$35.60. Sale price \$17.75

All our bette toth Coats, models; value \$5.90 to \$6.93. Sale price S3.98

KUMONAS

Women's Quilted Silk and Cormarked at reduced prices for

CHILDREN'S DATE

Infants' White (Beille Coats for aged 2 to 5 year; regular Bays' Gray Chingilla Conta: Men's heavy two thread black sizes 2 to 6 years; water price

One lot Children and Misse. Winter Coats; sizes 8 17 years;

Women's Flevee Ribbed Union in Plaids, Stripes, beeks and

Women's Dresses of All Wool weight Union Suits; low neck. Crepe and Poiret Tull; me sleeveless, ankle length; white and navy, a few light colds; my

> Women's Day ity Navy Blue Johns 7 somely transmit with h

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